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SIDENER INQUIRY **OFF AT REQUEST** OF GRAND JURY

lashly Questions Legality Declines to Serve.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY AND JUDGE CLASH

Mix Orders Sidener to live. Leave His Courtroom but her eastward far out of the path Does Not Insist on Its En- scant. She had no wireless. forcement.

The proposed grand jury inquiry to Circuit Attorney Sidener's official acts ended where it began, and almost before it began, when Jacob M. Lashly today announced to Judge Mix, in the presence of the grand jury, that he had decided in the hold had climbed to 15 feet. General King, a member of the parks since the fee system was in to withdraw from the position of Then the steamer Ramsay was special investigator.

into the law, he considered his appointment as a special assistant circuit attorney to be illegal. Further, he said, the time remaining before the grand jury's term ends, next Friday, is too short for the proposed inquiry.

In making his statement, Lashly was interrupted by Judge Mix. who twice ordered a deputy sheriff to remove Circuit Attorney Sidener om the courtroom, but withdrew the order at Lashly's request. dge Withdraws Instruction.

Following Lashly's announcent, Guy H. Wright, foreman of the grand jury, asked that, being for the proposed inquiry, the rt withdraw its special instrucgiven last Tuesday, directing that such an inquiry be made. Judge Mix withdrew the instruction, but said it wou'd not be the last of the matter. The next grand ury will be impaneled by Judge

Lashly's appointment, to conduct last Friday. The instruction to the n which the Circuit Attorney had failed to reissue warrants after pre-liminary hearings, and in which udge Mix believed that the files ad disappeared, was given Tuesday afternoon. Sidener agreed to the grand jury's selection of Lashly, and appointed him a special assistant Circuit Attorney.

In a prepared statement read in been looking into both the subject

to expect or hope, under even the today says it is probable that the most favorable circumstances, to Pope will go to Assisi, the birth-make a careful and thorough in-place of St. Francis Assisi, founder ted to your especial attention by the celebration to be held there entwined with the further charge public press and those which will anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement

Time Considered Too Short.

ebedience to the public interest. Holy See, and unfair alike to the Circuit A!- If the of office expires next Friday, Dec. ing of the voluntarily imprison-You, therefore, have but four days. The witnesses it will be necry to interview run into the the temporal power in 1870. hundreds. Many of them are away

from the city, and some time will PARTLY CLOUDY, NOT MUCH where practicable to return them. The examination of the files, rec-ords and documents immediately alone consume the remaining time tvallable to you, and it would seem to me to be a better and wiser ervice to pass the matter on to another grand jury."

When Lashly began to recite his easons for believing his appoint nent illegal, Judge Mix declared Circuit Attorney Sidener should have known the law. Sidener started to reply, and the judge rdered a deputy sheriff to remove

ner in Tilt With Judge. "I insist on my right to be eard." Sidener said, and Judge Mix again called to the deputy heriff, who was in a hesitant at-"Remove him from the urtroom! Use force if neces-

Lashly asked, at this point, that reuit Attorney Sidener be perment, and the judge acquied, but added a threat of reval if Sidener offered any furer at once said, "I don't think one in this courtroom should inrupt Mr. Lashly in making his nt, and that applies to you

well as myself." Another warning to Sidener to Stage of the Mississippi River at quiet and the court permitted St. Louis, 6.2 feet at 7 a. m., a fall

23 SAILORS SAVED BY SETTING FIRE TO THEIR SINKING SHIP

Beason Attracts Liner Doric to Wreck of Wooden Steamer in Mid-Atlantic.

BOSTON, Nov. 30 .- Twentythree men, who made a signal fire of His Appointment as of their sinking ship that they Special Investigator and might be saved after drifting 13 days on the stormy Atlantice have arrived here on the White Star liner Doric after visiting England on their way from Philadelphia to New York. Captain William G. HE EXPLAINS WHY Hannon of Brooklyn told the story. Hannon's old wooden steamer Algiers left Philadelphia on Oct. 17 for New York, where all his cre Next morning her engines

> Her lights were all burned in the vain hope that a distant vessel night see them. The fourth day her fires went out. The ninth day left only a few crackers for the crew to eat. The twelfth day saw the last of her drinking water Shifting coal chocked the pumps todaf expunged from its record and water seeped into the hold as all mention of the episode of Frithe Algiers wallowed in the sea.

> sighted. She failed to see the sig- from counsel for Col. Mitchell. nals of the Algiers and was fading out of sight. Captain Hannon ordered a signal fire built. Matpiled on the forward deck and kindled. Soon the bow was a mass Reid indicated at the time, had reand took off the entire crew. As examination of a witness were they sailed away the Algiers was "damned rot." King apoligized.

BOMB IN PITTSBURG CAFE

Entire Downtown District; No One Reported Injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30 .- A tire downtown section here early treason by the War and Navy detoday, blew out the front of a resaurant, badly damaged another national defense. building and shattered glass in windows for an entire city block. It was the second time within a month that the restaurant had an opportunity to testify as

been bombed. This time the building next door also suffered badly. The proprietor of the restaurant, Raimondo Sparagli and his wife, Marguerite, asleep on the third were thrown out of their

turned in by the police. men drove up to the place in an and, after placing the bomb in

into the car and fled.

o expect or nope, under even the logal says it is probable that the portrait of former Secretary of the lost favorable circumstances, to nost favorable circumstances, to not favorable circumstances. The payona favorable circumstances and there were thousands of the circumstances. The payona favorable circumstances and there were thousands of the circumstances. The payona favorable circumstances and there were t court, those appearing in the next year to the seven hundredth lic press and those which will anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement inaugurate the restoration of the "Anything short of such careful Assisi, being undertaken jointly b and thorough work would be in dis- the Italian Government and the not service."

If the Tribuna's information torney and yourselves. Your tenure proves true, it will mark the endment of the Pope in the Vatican. which began after the overthrow of

THE TEMPERATURES

Highest yesterday, 41, at 3 owest, 33, at 7:30 a. m.

Official forecast TEXAS GIVE MA AND PA FOR CHRISTMAS vicinity: Partly tonight much change in temperature; low est tonight slight ly above freezin Missouri: Fai tonight and Tues perature.

day; not much Illinois: Cloudy tonight; Tuesday change in tem perature. Sun sets today

4:39 p. m.. Sun rises to morrow, 7:01 a

Arkansas-Tonight and tomor partly cloudy; somewhat warmer tonight.

MITCHELL CHARGE ABOUT PN-9 NO. 1 Six Former Officials of Port and Six Private

of Transpacific Leader Flight Tells Courtmartial Guard Ships Were Properly Stationed.

"Damn Rot" Row Between Colonel's Defense Counsel and Brig-Gen. King Expunged From Record. \$33,739 TAKEN IN BY CITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The Col. William Mitchell courtmartial On the thirteenth day the water day when remarks by Brigadier-

annual permits and \$13,128 for sin Illinois, chief civilian counsel of gle games of golf, 50 cents for an the accused army officer, asked 18-hole game and 25 cents for nin tresses soaked with kerosene were that the record be amended to holes. obliterate the passage. Gen. King. November were \$1014, which is less of flames. The Ramsay returned marked that certain phases of the than for previous months, the drop being attributed to inclemen weather and lack of locker facilities, as a result of a fire destroying

reedings, Maj. Allen W. Gullion, as- the Lindell pavilion. tempted to address the court re garding the defense evidence, the court upheld an objection by

Before he was stopped, however Maj. Gullion asserted t'a: the defense had "titterly failed" to prove the truth of Col. Mitcheli's charges oomb explosion that shook the en- of incompetency, neglec, and near partments in their conduct of the

The prosecution mapped its pro

gram so as to give Navy witnesses Mitchell's charges against er H. C. Richardson, pilot of the plane NC-3 in its'attempt to cross the Atlantic in 1919, said the racwere miniature lakes and some office workers but their clothing in was killed in 1924 at Fairfield, O. Neighbors were awakened had been in storage from the time waterproof bundles and went to by the shattering of glass in their of the Pulitzer races in 1923 until April, 1924, when it was turned thoroughfares in both Miami and over to the army air service.

Mitchell had charged that Pear- several inches to three feet of wa son was killed in a dilapidated air- ter in places and hundreds of Two of them got out plane, constructed for a race two stalled front of the place, jumped back tenant met his death. Commander Richardson declared the machine was in "good condition" when it matter of the inquiry, and the law governing the appointment of assistants to the Circuit Attorney. As Probable He Will Visit Assisi, Says in April, 1924, it did not crash until the following September.

the Pulitzer racing machines one to no question of the propriety of thereby equalizing propagands. the walls of the corridor might be

Questioned about Mitchell's charge that the planes with the by the incident. It is contended bonald B. MacMillan Arctic expedition, which were "not designed, intended nor suited for the mission for which they were em-ployed," Commander Richardson said he would choose the Loening machine (the type used) as the only developed type of amphibian CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE airplane now available in the

Jnited States.
Not Completely Tested. On cross-examination, Comman-der Richardson conceded that the Loening amphibian planes were issued to MacMillan before they had undergone complete service tests. He said instructions had been wired the pilots to replace several fittings and bolts for safety reasons before the machines were

for St. Louis and used in the Arctic.
vicinity: Partly It was for this reason, the wit ness testified, that he believed the and Tuesday; not airplanes issued to MacMillan were suitable and capable for the work

> assigned them. Without referring directly to Mitchell's charge that the lives of flyers were endangered by placing during the attempted flight to Hawail, the witness testified that with surface ships only 50 miles apart during the trans-Atlantic flight, two planes were temporarily lost. His own machine, he said, down 55 hours and eventually made port unassisted.

Lieut, Byron J. Connell, one of PN-9 No. 1 pilots during the Hawalian flight, testified that nothing was done by non-flying officers in the way of preparations for the flight without the approval of Commander John Rodgers.

The witness said he considered 200 miles "a proper distance" apart for the station ships and regarded Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

RODGERS REFUTES FIRING SQUAD EXECUTES TWELVE SOVIET BOODLERS IN \$1,000,000 CONSPIRACY

Traders Put to Death Among 123 Accused of Misappropriations.

the port of Lenin rad; M. Linberg. LENINGRAD, Nov. 30.—Sen-chief of the transport department; ences of death have been carried M. Reshetkov, head of the supply into effect against six former port department; M. Ripps, in charge into effect against six former port of the mechanical equipment; M. Cherkasov, chief of fuel stores, and misappropriation of 1500 tons of M. Putinstev, head of the building HE BECAME LOST State merchandise, valued at more department. All were formerly ofhan \$1,000,000. ficers in the imperial army.

They were shot to death Satur-day after the Central Executive all of whom, according to Chair-Committee of the Soviets had dis- man Ulrich, of the Supreme Milimissed their appeal for clemency. tary Tribune, had been engaged Among those executed were M. in stealing State property for sevhivitov, assistant commandant of eral years.

128 for Single Games—Novem

Of this sum, \$20,611 was paid fo

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN FLORIDA

Miami City Utilities Crippled

Newspapers Tled Up.

MIAMI. Fla., Nov. 30 .- Torren-

tial tropic rains last night and this

morning crippled city utilities and

prevented issuance of newspapers.

publish; another issued an early

edition only, and the two afternoon

ing all day without being able to

newspapers faced prospects of go-

turn a wheel. The power company

put a force of men in readiness to

dry out generator colls as soon as

the rain stops and service may be

resumed after four hours of such

offices in bathing suits. Principal

Walls Were Refinished.

Much comment has been aroused

there that no reason exists for

omitting that of Fall while his case

Grand Opera Centenary in U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The 100th

anniversary of the first presenta-

ion of Italian grand opera in New

York was celebrated last night in

POST-DISPATCH

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Furniture Ads

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" than any other St. Louis news-paper—often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis news-papers COMBINED.

POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

Vesterday

By the Associated Press.

refinished.

FOR GOLF AND TENNIS FEES DEFENSE RESTS IN A total of \$33,739 has been taken

Reach Jury Tonight.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 30. The defense in the suit of Leon-

utes after court convened this stimulating and that you caused to morning, without calling to the be given away souvenir canes in stand Alice Beatwice Rhinelander, which there is a hidden vial some stand Alice Beatrice Rhinelander. quadroon defendant. The case may reach the jury by

Mrs. George Jones, mother of Alice, was recalled briefly to the stand this morning to testify whether Alice's body was the same color at her birth as it is now. She asserted that it was.

he defense, turned to Justice left the stand and said: "Acting Worth Star-Telegram. At the A on the jaw of his wife's on my own responsibility and on defense now rests.' Miami Beach were under from

to the stand by his attorneys. He Attorney-General.

PORTRAIT BACK AGAIN chauffeur of the Rhinelander family. Chidester had said that he
Removed While Office

Removed negro blood long before the latter and the University. If you do not dyism. I have just found this man contained only married her, but that Rhinelander had retorted, "I don't give a proper street of substrated and struck him. The for payment of salaries man's name is George M. Cas-

he learned that Chidester had related the incident to Rhineland-

s still before the courts. Fall was er's father. indicted in the naval oil lease Shortly after Rhinelander left

Motions Overruled

Just before the noon recess Da-

schauser direct the jury to find for the plaintiff, which motion also was denied. tions as to color alleged to have you in the public press.

tions as to color analysis to color analysis been made by the Jones family subsequent to Oct. 14, 1924, the date of Rhinelander's marriage to date of Rhinelander's marriage to date. The court ruled that the Alice. The court ruled that the not responsible at the time. But testimony should stand, but that testimony should stand, but that testimony should stand, but that the standard only for the limited only for the limited of sound pub.

Personally I gladly forget any one of them is used as an elevator shaft and the other as a combined elevator and ventilator shaft.

Venice, Cal., Enforces Blue Laws.

noon session. Alice wept copiously as he referred to the ordeal places.

"It will not be denied that the through which she had gone during the trial. At one point in his address he declared that the plainaddress he derived the sale around these temperatures around these temperatures around these temperatures around the sale arou tiff has torn from her ruthlessly to stand between Alice and abso- teach the rising generation the virpictured himself as "the only one

OFFICIAL IN TEXAS UP OLD-TIME BAR

Gov. Ferguson Asks A. G. Carter, Fort Worth Publisher, to Resign as State College Director.

SAYS HE WAS DRUNK AT FOOTBALL GAME

She Sat Behind Him and Heard Him Yell-Also She Has One of His Souvenir Liquor Canes.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 30.—Resigation of Amon G. Carter as a nember of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Technologica College was requested in a letter to day by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. The letter says the task is un

pleasant to the Governor and says Annulment Action Against last year Carter "fitted up a build-Part Negro Bride, on ing owned or controlled by you (perhaps a garage building) in the Trial Three Weeks, May old-fashioned barroom way, providing a bar with the foot rail and the sawdust on the floor, and be-hind the bar you had a man dressed in the old-fashioned bartender white apron style for the Oil Men's Association in Fort Worth."

MRS. ROGERS. 40 years old. and her daughter. 19, held up and robbed the First State Association in Fort Worth."

those who came, you dispensed drinks that were, to say the least, stimulating and that you caused to for their husband and father, a 30 inches in length that contained approximately one pint of bever age" the letter reads.

Has One of Canes.
"I have one of the canes in my possession which I am reliably formed came from your place. am also advised that at said recepstimulated and others were under the influence of an invigorating decoction and that you in company with your guests participated in the consumption of the beverage."

ed the thrilling scenes of a moving picture into the background at a theater here last night.

Carter is president of the Fort and M College and Texas Univer-

"You, of course, remember your being at College Station on Thanks-25,000 people from all parts of the key

She Heard Him Cheer. the court, those appearing in the public press and those which will anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement by which one service would take the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement by which one service would take the shifting of the portrait was due to the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement by which one service would take the shifting of the portrait was due to the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement by which one service would take the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement by which one service would take the shifting of the portrait was due to the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death, navy entered into an arrangement the shifting of the portrait was due to the seven hundredth anniversary of St. Francis' death anniversary of St. F him and Alice to the Hotel Marie for the Hon. Dan Moody and the year and the other the next year displaying it, but merely so that Antoinette on the occasion of their A. and M. team. I can verify that nothing wrong," she said. first visit there, before their mar- you are correct in this statemen riage, but that he had given no as you were right behind the seat SHIP EQUIPPED WITH DIESEL thought to the chauffeur's knowl. that I was occupying, and on two edge of his intimate relations with occasions when you gave vent to the girl. Six weeks later, he said, your vociferous exclamations you were only a few feet from me.

"I believe your statement when you say in the papers that you the stand, the court granted a 15-minute recess, requested by plain-tiff attorneys because of the sud-tiff a denness with which Davis had believe them) that when you are arrival, nor a wisp of smoke from in a normal condition that you are her two funnels, the Swedish moa courteous gentleman to the man-ner born, and I attribute your kind to cross the Atlantic, reached York was celebrated last night in a concert by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. The company of Manuel Garcia performed miss on the ground that the plaining affront to your unusual condition and the influence under which you were labbring at the tiff had failed to prove its case. Justice Morschauser denied the motion.

In the Want Pages of the land failed to prove its case. Justice Morschauser denied the motion.

In the Want Pages of the land failed to prove its case. Justice Morschauser denied the motion.

Isaac N. Mills, for the plaintiff, then requested that Justice Morschauser direct the jury to find support to your unusual seeming affront to your unusual condition and the influence under which you were labbring at the time. In your state, it was but nationally to this port today.

The Gripsholm left Gethenburg on Nov. 21. The time of the run to this port was about the average of distinguish between a colonel on my staff dressed in khaki, yellow. and a town policeman dressed in large passenger ship of this type.

Crude oil is used for internal level authorities elected you from the land to got work to your unusual to your unusual condition and the influence under which you were labbring at the time. In your state, it was but nations to this port today.

The Gripsholm left Gethenburg on Nov. 21. The time of the run to this port was about the average of the largest steamships.

Propelled entirely by Diesel entirely authorities elected your from the largest steamships. blue, who under orders from the local authorities ejected you from the grounds in the interest of public peace. No member of my staff drives a propeller and the com-Davis then moved to have struck laid hands on you as suggested by bined horsepower is about 22,000. Being a motorship, the Gripsholm

foundation of our civilization is our educational institutions. In and around these temples of knowledge

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HELD UP BANK

MRS. CATHERINE ROGERS



"I am informed that you invited some 200 or 300 guests and to those who comes are stated as a state of the st

BEATS MAN HE FINDS WITH

A husband landed four punches calmly called for order, apologias day he is reported to have admit- that he had just hit a man whom Rhinelander Recalled.

Young Rhinelander was recalled gies and Dan Moody." Moody is George M. Caskey, professor George M. Caskey, professor of Gov. Ferguson's letter continues: were leaving when Otto M. Mom-

sen's fists started to fly.

As an uproar started in the au-

was learned that she and her hus- of \$10.221,101.69. This com band were living apart, pending a

ENGINES CROSSES ATLANTIC wedish Vessel Uses Oil for In-ternal Combustion, and Has

NEW YORK. Nov. 30 .- Slip

Principle Involved.

Being a motorante, the usual need for experience with the State revenue fund the two big funnels she carries, so the general revenue fund to one of them is used as an elevator exhausted by Aug. 1, 1936.

ited object of showing intent, if any, to defraud, prior to the marriage.

Davis began his summation before the jury immediately after the court had convened for the afternoon session. Alice wept copious-By the Associated Press. VENICE, Cal., Nov. 30.—String

center of Southern California, were Toothpicks for Poker Chips.
DECATUR. Ill., Nov. 30.—Although, they insisted it was only in
fun, six persons pleaded guilty to

were using toothpicks for poker

funds and others that cann

Stephens points out that

made, will be from the 191

able for 1926 expenses. This take approximately \$1,300,000

aside by law for apportionm

thirds is available for g

November and December of year. The balance will be

for this year were inadequate

the State Department.

1926, to be put up to the Legislature." Gov. Baker has repeated? what was the present condition the revenue, but said he believe would be possible for him t lease in 1936 about \$100.000 approximately \$3,000,000 in a printions that he held up spring. How he can do so he





following rifts.

omplete with Film, directions, etc., ready to give FILM CAMERA (large size) 9-PIECE TOILET SET th, Mirror, etc., BIG MA MA DOLL—Most beautiful orid Unbreakable head. Sleeps, winks talks, walks head Has REAL bobbed hair with About 1½ feet tall. FIJL SIZE—Complete with bow, rosin, strings, eady to play We furnish instruction ok also, 1000-SHOT REPEATING RIFLE. BEAUTIFULLY EN. WED WATCH—Open-face model chain and ring Gitage model. by powerful motor Will play records clear and distinct. Strong civen hes, Pearls, 22-cal. Rifles and many

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faith, to be protected and vali-

In its defense, the United Rail-

ways Co. declared that it had not

ing to this the Court of Appeals

said there was a distinction be-

"When a creditor in his petition

Approved by Supreme Court.

Railways to enforce payment. At-

torney Early was associated with

the counsel representing Johnson

and associated claimants, the

outstanding features of

"There was no necessity," Judge

"The claims of parties injured by

"For reasons left to be conjec-

avers that his debtor has trans- and stepped into a bus

tween actual and constructive

been charged with fraud. Reply-

dated by the courts."

POWERS TO SIGN LOCARNO PACTS IN BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE TOMORROW

Plans Virtually Complete for Ceremonial in Great Conference Room, Restored for Occasion.

PROMINENT MEN TO WITNESS EVENT

Talk Turns to Abolition of Submarine and Sea Blockade and Limitation of Aircraft.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Prepara tions for signing the treaties o'clock are virtually complete. The usual magnificence for another historic gathering-one that is expected to mean future peace for all

the room there still remains to be set up the moving nicture apparatus which is to recing by the various plenipotentiaries of the treaties formulated in the little Swiss village of Locarno.

The gathering is not to be limseveral of the members of his Cab-inet, and Baron D'Aberuon, British Amsabsador to Germany, who is ally in obtaining Germany's adhe- Centrists, the German Peoples sion to the security pact. It is un-derstood that Ramsay MacDon-varian People's party. and other

awarded the Order of the Garter ittion such Princes and foreign as may be chosen and By the Associated Press. metimes extra companions chos-

submarine and of the sea blockade and the abandonment of aircraft, except in actual military opera-

Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, accompanied by their secretaries, arrived in London this evening for

German Nationalists Angry at Hindenburg for Signing Treaties.

his executive signature to the Lo- Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho- girls. You have set a standard that carno bill before the German delegation proceeded to London President von Hindenburg dealt a staggering blow to the German reacionaries who, after their defeat in the Reichstag, banked on the President as the last barrier to formal ratification of the treaties.

The newspapers of the Right parties make ill concealment of their wrath over the President's action, the Chauvinistic Zeitung going so far as to demand that the "flags, which once fluttered in honor of a patriotic Presi- Islature for the situation, on the Bowlers' Club and the Hunters' dent, now be hung half mast."

dent's signature of the peace treaties a "betrayal of those patriotic crease bills. The Governor made elements which made his election possible," and asserts that Von they did not even pass in the Re-Hindenburg has placed himself in publican House. They never opposition to the better portion of reached the Democratic Senate. the German people.
Chancellor Luther and Dr.

Streseman, the Foreign Minister, left for London last night, accom. State Tax Commission panied by a limited staff.

fruits of Locarno" thus far exhibited is by no means confined to parties, and unless decided allevia. crease will not materialize. Had n of the conditions of occupation in the Rhineland follows the tions by veto to the revenues conconcessions already granted, the Government which is to succeed

Missouri's New Senator in Washington



ited to the actual signatories and selection will include Premier Baldwin and Senator George H. WILLIAMS of Missouri, photographed on the first wints to the Williams of Missouri, photographed on the first wints to the Williams of Missouri, photographed on the first wints to the Williams of Missouri, photographed on the Wil

onsidered as having aided materi- bourgeois ministry, comprising the OFFICIAL IN TEXAS For the time being the Socialists

rominent men have been invited decline to accept portfolios in the attend the signing.

The British Foreign Secretary, preference for the role of "benevonew Cabinet and indicate their The radicals are suspected of

n recognition of his part in nego-lating the Locarno security pact. The Order of the Garter is the control of The Order of the Garter is the justment before the Reichstag and highest order of knighthood in also because of their fear of comreat Britain. It consists of the munistic opposition if they are repthe Prince of Wales resented in the Government.

ope from ruinous burdens of tax- ment provisions of the treaty.

week. Briand Leaves Paris for London to are vain and useless.

Sign Treaty. PARIS, Nov. 30. - Premier protest against your further occu-Briand left today for London to pying a place on the West Texas participate in the signing of the Technological Board. I plead for BERLIN, Nov. 30.—By affixing Locarno security pact tomorrow, a better example for our boys and Slovakia and Her von Hoesch, the cannot be tolerated. For the good German Ambassador in Paris, saw of the public service, I emphatihim off at the station.

> \$2,500,000 STATE **DEFICIT FOR BAKER** AT END OF YEAR 13 Dry Law Injunctions in Chicago.

Continued From Page One.

face of the stringency confronting dent to other State officials. The Governor has blamed the 1925 Leg-hibition law. They included the ground it overappropriated the rev-This paper sees in the Presi- enues about \$6,500,000 and failed Club, both in Chicago. to pass the Governor's three tax inno active fight for his bills and Estimate High.

Other State officials declare the executive took the estimates of the pated revenues for 1925-26 without German disappointment with the conferring with State officials who handle the revenues.

These estimates are high, it was said, and some of the hoped-for in-Gov. Baker slashed the appropriaservatively expected, the present situation would not exist, it was said. He held up about \$3,500,000 onted by a refractory Reichstag in appropriations. Approximately \$600,000 of this had to be released early this year, as it covered described with the cabinet's ficiencies and there is no provision

nation; whereupon, it is asd in political circles, President
Mindenburg immediately will
listing the retiring Chancellith the task of constructing a ent. This, it is pre- held up by agreement between the partment heads

CITED FOR SETTING UP OLD-TIME BAR

them to become good and intelli- 1908 La Salle street are so evident that to state them is

"If those in charge of the management and direction of our educational institutions shall by their vices that are repugnant to the COLOGNE, Nov. 30 .- British idea of strict morality and sobriety, special reason, so that the troops began the evacuation of the then such result in the students of of St. Louis University Dental ment. order usually numbers occupied Cologne zone this morn- these institutions cannot be ex- School enjoyed a holiday Thanks-Since the reign of ing, a day earlier than arranged, pected. If, as head of the board of giving Day, which was all right George III the appointments have and before the signature of the been made by the sovereign.

Locarno security agreement, which with everybody concerned. They you reserve to yourself the right to also remained away from classes With a settlement of the differences between France and GerThe occupation of the zone bridge- you were in at College Station on all right with the university authmany and the gathering together head was undertaken by the British Thanksgiving day, then every stu-orities. Accordingly, those who the bonds of friendship of seven years ago under the stipula- dent who saw you could justify took off, 15 to 20, has been sus-Germany fulfilled the stipulation campus as you appeared in College of the treaty. The period was exStation, the faculty would promptschool, who had previously June, 1908. In May, 1909, the St. to serve the public, and that one tions, are being suggested as possi-ble guarantees for relief to all Eu-ment provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-ble guarantees for relief to all Eu-ment provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-ble guarantees for relief to all Eu-ment provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-ble guarantees for relief to all Eu-ment provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-ble guarantees for relief to all Eu-ment provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-ble guarantees for relief to all Eu-ment provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-provisions of the treaty suggested as possi-pr student could plead your case and it was stated today that applica-The Berlin Government, having the example and the precedent set tions for reinstatement will be con-

> our hopes for educated citizenship "It is with deep regret that If

> cally affirm that you should send me your resignation. "MIRIAM A. FERGUSON,

"Governor of Texas."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Federal Judge Cliffe today issued 13 temporary injunctions restraining as

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POST-DISPATCH

DRIVER OF AUTO KILLED IN CRASH WITH STREET CAR

Victor Restella Collides Head-On With Manchester Line Car When Going at High Speed.

WAS OPERATING A BORROWED MACHINE

Victim Survived by Widow and Five Minor Children other Accident.

Victor Restella, 39 years old, a mobile he was driving crashed United Railways.

5918 Nashville avenue; told policepear at the Coroner's inquest.

was the property of Louis Boris of were in excess of \$1,000,000, and 522 Walton avenue, who identified many of them were in the form of Restella. Boris told police Restella court judgments against the Tranhad borrowed the machine for the sit Co. evening. The automobile was de- The attempted freeze-out was

riod of last year.

Raymond Sousan, 11. tured skull at 8 p. m. when struck decessor, the Transit Co. Grattan street, suffered a fracrect living. It is here that the by an automobile as he was crossproper precepts and examples are ing Chouteau avenue at Dillon and his client was David Barrie, a set or should be set before the street. The machine was driven milk wagon driver, whose wagon young boys and girls that will aid by James Wagner, a carpenter, of

15 ST. LOUIS U. STUDENTS to Appear After Holiday May

Not Go Back.

ITALIAN SHIP GOES DOWN Details Lacking of Disaster to Cutter Sant Antonio, Reported From Messina.

tire crew. The details are lack- and it was the intention

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Ferguson-M'Kinney Crash Second Similar Business Relationship to Bring Censure on Murray Carleton

He Was Criticised by Courts for Part in Effort to "Freeze Out" Damage Claims in Tripartite Transit Deal of 1904.

from the triple relationship of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., the Ferguson-McKinney Manufaced last Wednesday on charges of were fraudulent. felonious making of false financial 'The testimony of all witnesses Three years afterward the Misstatements to obtain credit for the statements the statements to obtain credit for the statements the statements

was killed last night when an auto- properties of the Transit Co. to the

The third party in that triparty gation which followed, Brown street-car tracks are on the south Bros, had little part, but Carleton, as head of the two traction concerns, bore the brunt of the very unfavorable comment made by both the St. Louis Court of Appeals men that his street car was pro- and the Missouri Supreme Court other began. The lease was merely Taylor, Albert Hausman, Earl M. ceeding west in Manchester at 11 upon one feature of the deal. This surrendered, and the tenant moved Pirkey, Lon O. Hocker, William L. holders of damage claims against took possession of its property."

then he crash occurred. He and Transit Co. to its twin corporation, the conductor. Ezra Woods of 1422 United Rallways, all obligations of the Transit Co. were provided for, except the obligations to the hold-The machine, a Nash touring car, ers of damage claims. These claims

cunningly devised, and was sup-Restella is survived by his wid- ported by skilled lawyers. It might ow, Louisa, and five minor chil- have succeeded but for the persistdren. His death was the 172d mo- ence of one St. Louis attorney, tor-vehicle fatality of the year, as who for five years pressed a case compared with 165 in the same pe- unremunerative in itself, which established the principle that the United Railways was responsible for the judgments against its pre-The lawyer was Marion C. Early,

> was wrecked by a Transit car on ruary, 1900. One of Barrie's legs was broken. Barrie sued the Transit Co. and obtained judgment for \$1250. Following the tripartite agreement, in which the Transit Co. practically passed out of existover its assets, the United Railways

Then began the five-year fight

statements made by him on the

court's record says, "that in ar-IN STORM WITH ENTIRE CREW ranging the tripartite agreement, and turning over control of the property from Transit to United "Bank with Security" Railways, no discussion whatever was indulged in as to the outstand MESSINA, Sicily, Nov. 30 .- The ing claims which had not matured Italian cutter Sant Antonio has in judgments, no provision whatgone down in a storm with her en- ever was made for their payment. boards of both companies to eli-

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tions, as contracts executed in good death.

HE \$3,300,000 crash resulting minate them from all considera- fraud. The Court said: Carleton's Testimony Cited.

"Mr. Carleton testified further ferred property without considera- netted over \$1,000,000 the la turing Co. and the Carleton-Fergu- that, as they did not know what tion, or on inadequate considerason Co., is the second case in these claims amounted to, it was toon, leaving his debt unpaid, he was the was the World's Fair year) the second case in these claims amounted to, it was toon, leaving his debt unpaid, he was the World's Fair year) took over a plan of which its product that it was the World's Fair year). sure upon Murray Carleton, head of the dry goods enterprises, who, ways) said the same, adding that say that the petition in this case equipped so well that it me does not charge fraud." "The testimony of all witnesses

-Boy, 11, Hurt in An- statements to obtain credit for the tripartite agreement, providing for verdict of the Court of Appeals in cape loss by swapping their cape the liabilities to be assumed by the Barrie case, and Judge Lamm at 5 for 2. Carleton was president of both United Railways, no thought or of the Supreme Court added severconsideration was given, and no al pungent expressions to the state-St. Louis Transit Co. and the Unitprovision made, for the payment of ments which had been made by unliquidated and unadjusted claims Judges R. L. Goode and George D. gardener, of 5343 Pattison avenue, 1904, was made, conveying the for personal injuries or damages Reynolds of the Court of Appeals.

accruing prior to Nov. 1, 1924."

The suit decided by the Supreme was as in the nursery fable, Carleton further appeared as Court against the United Railways fire began to burn the stick. testifying that the United Railways, Co. was that of J. Brooks Johnson, in taking over the Transit assets, who had bought up a number of deal was the Philadelphia fiscal was simply "collecting rent." He judgments obtained by individuals jumped over the stile, and the said the Transit Co. surrendered its against the Transit Co. for personal woman got home that night." lease, and that the United Rail- injuries, and who sued the United ways became the operating com-

> "Lease Merely Surrendered." "The result," Carleton continued. "was that one stopped where the counsel being A. R. and Howard out and the United Railways Co.

Bohnenkamp, John A. Gilliam and William R. Gentry. the Transit Co.

Street-car tracks at a rapid rate of Damage Claims Not Provided For.

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chaser. Transit Co. was bereft of all sub-"One Mind in Whole Transaction. stance. It became less than a dry "There was but one mind in the shell, a mere phrase, a curious remwhole transaction, and it is diffiiniscence. It had left to it neither 1879 at the lastoffice at St. Long cult to see even two bodies. The United Railways took over the asbut by the mere fact of ownership set of men. We hold that they took them subject to the claims of these creditors to the full amount.

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UNION CHIEFS ACCEPT **PINCHOT'S PLAN FOR**

By JOHN J. LEARY JR. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30 .-

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OPERATORS TODAY Union Leaders Accept Pennsylvania Governor's Proposal for Negotiations

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Members of the Operators' Co ittee met in Philadelphia today for a conference, at the office of Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

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STRIKE SETTLEMENT

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The gain to the public through an agreement would be a more generous supply of anthracite this winter, but yet not enough to fill requirements. In turn it would turned over to prices from ballooning. This, he believes, he can do.

Letter to Pinchot.

The letter of the union committee to the Governor follows:

"Conscious of the imperative public need which prompted your public need which prompted your proposals to the anthracite operators and miners for an adjustment of the present controversy, the mine workers' representatives have aften to the subject the most profound consideration. It is obvious that the interests of peace in the authracite industry require consideration by both sides in a spirit of compromise and mutual concession. The Mine Workers regard your proposals for a settlement as being representative of the public viewpoint and have every sincere desirence, as before, to terminate a distreming situation which menaces public health and well being.

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Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

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claimants; the CHILD DIES OF SCALDS A. R. and Howard George Loring, 20 Months, Upset Coffee Pot With Broom

George Loring, 20-months-old John A. Gilliam and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loring of 2818 Indiana avenue, died at m's opinion does not the city hospital yesterday of scalds name of Carleton or suffered Oct. 26 when he accidentals, but it satirizes ally knocked over a ng features of the from a stove in the kitchen of the The child was playing with

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Secretary Davis and Box Party at Army-Navy Game



THIS photograph, taken in New York last Saturd ay when West Point and Annapolis cadets met in their annual football battle, shows the box occupied by Secretary of War Dwight Davis and his guests. From left to right they are: Mrs. Davis, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Dwight Davis

Jr., Mrs. Joseph Wear of Philadelphia and Miss Alice Davis.

W. W. Inglis, chairman; Thomas Thomas, Andrew M. Fine, J. B. CITES NOW GIVING **GREAT MEN TO NATION**

William Woods College Head STRIKE SETTLEMENT Says Metropolitan Areas Offer Contact With Soul.

draws its great men from the rural districts is about to be discarded, declared Dr. E. R. Cockrell, president of William Woods College, at Alliance of St. Louis, meeting at the completion of a wage agree- Church today.

ment that include the terms laid down in the Governor's proposal. leaders did come from the coun-This leaves the question of re- try," he explained. suming the negotiations, broken son for that can be seen in the fact off by the miners in Atlantic City, that 100-years ago 97 per cent of He July 9, up to the operators. In- the population lived in the counformally their leaders have indi- try. Today the situation is renion dues, which the proposal ac-

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police. \$750,000 Fire in Newark, NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30 .- Fire, sweeping through eight combination tenement and business buildings here today drove 30 occupants to the street and caused damage estimated at \$750,000.

osals to the anthracite opera- the Tridistrict Scale Committee of and miners for an adjustment Districts No. 1, 7 and 9, United the present controversy, the Mine Workers of America, to adine workers' representatives have vise you that on behalf of our membership we accept the proposals but the interests of peace in the afthracite industry require consideration by both sides in a spirit of the representatives of the anthranise and mutual concession. cite operators to negotiate an agree-The Mine Workers regard your ment which shall encompass the

als for a settlement as being points set forth by you.

"We further advise that promptat and have every sincere desire ly following such agreement on the wing situation which menaces will arrange for a resumption of anthracite mining at the collieries Tam, therefore, authorized by at the earliest possible date."

SIDENER INQUIRY OFF AT REQUEST

ashly to proceed. Lashly cited the law as to appointment of assistants to the Circuit Attorney and given in vain." said that the law authorized only Sidener's Clerk and Photographer that these places have all been

ney. An investigation of the Cir- camera from the room. tion, the strike to continue pending Centenary Methodist Baiscopal cuit Attorney's office, Lashly said, "It is true that at one time the who is even technically "under the direction and subject to the con- taken, started after the photrol" of the official being investi-

He suggested a legal manner in be appointed. The law provides companion.

cured at Judge Mix's request and

Question as to Stenographer. "I deem it my duty to advise you," Lashly said, "that the legalceedings and deliberations is, in my opinion, open to substantial ques-tion." This, he said, was for the reason that all the positions of

prosecutor, was "ouisde the law," BUILDING BOOM CONTINUES me of F. H. Kesselring, 5 Wood- and conduct of persons connected

ceivably, lead also to others entirely outside of tha. office. In such case, the waiver of the Cir-OF GRAND JURY cuit Attorney would not be effect tive, and you would, I fear, suffer a constant embarrassment lest in the end you should find your work and sacrifice to have been

eight assistants and one deputy and Arrested After Row Over Picture. William Geist, record clerk in leaving no legal vacancy. Circuit Attorney Sidener's office, "It logically follows," he said, "that was busy in the warrant office, on my appointment was made outside the second floor of the Muncipal Courts Building, this morning, when someone entered the room Moreover, Lashly said, the law and called his name. He looked rovided that assistants shall be up, there was a flash and a click, under the direction and subject to and a newspaper photographer Fulton, Mo., before the Ministerial the control, of the Circuit Attor- started to remove himself and his

Geist, who prefers to be consulted in advance about personal down, but the plate with Geist's picture had been carried away b which a special investigator might the photographer's fleet-footed

There was not much of a fight five-year contract at the old rate of the lives in cities and it is there where of wages and the check-off for the great men are now being born. curred to furnish the basis for davit has been filed in this case." cross-charges of disturbing the Acceptance of the Pinchot proposal by the miners represents substantial concessions. The position formerly taken by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that unless the operators agree ers, that unless the operators agree

stolen at Fifteenth street and ous."

Franklin avenue this morning, "How many station ships did ing for her. If I had had any rewhile George Hurt, a chauffeur for you pass after you knew you were serve it would have been poured the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., going to run out of gasoline?" into the tank. The flight was a made a delivery there. When he Commander Rodgers was asked, failure if we didnt find the ship, returned to the street, the truck "Three." was turning south at Thirteenth street. He pursued on foot and lost | gency use?" "No." the trail as the machine moved west in Morgan street. truck was practically full,

terations of old ones continues at a y would receive a guarantee of Two negroes carrying a portable in consenting to these appoint high rate in St. Louis. Building ration free from general strikes electric sewing machine on Market ments. But the trouble is that

> 682.910 for November, 1924. The number of permits this month is 932, as against 1017 in



EMPLOYMENT AGENT HELD IN BOND DEAL

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1925.

J. L. Lohmann Accused of Failing to Account for Securities Entrusted to Him.

Joseph L. Lohmann, who con fucts an employment agency in the Missouri Theater Building, was ar-rested yesterday on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucholz of 4671 Tennessee avenue, who alleged | waymen early yesterday.

nan bonds, so Bucholz turned five fic signal and recovered onds over to Lohmann to learn money. Police found his car at

rom Lohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bucsistant Circuit Attorney Fish on Lohmann, asking him to appear Nov. 23 to explain. Lohmann Shot in Hand in Resisting Search by Robber. failed to appear, and his arrest "I was too busy," said Lohmann

n explanation, following his ar-He said he sold 23 of the bonds for \$225 and intended to urn the proceeds over to Mr. and Ninth street when the man ap-Mrs. Bucholz, but so many persons were applying for employment at his agency, he had no transaction." The bonds were mainly of the

RODGERS REFUTES MITCHELL CHARGE

ABOUT PN-9 NO. 1 Continued From Page One. the PN-9 type of airplane as "the

assigned as assistant the sta- Louis W. Schermann, and stole kingshighway boulevard, and stole als during the Hawaiian flight was "proper," adding that he did BANKER IN COUNTY ot desire that the whole fleet be sed to guard the flight. The ships were used only

checks," the witness testified, and Peter Wetzel, President of St. were picked up without diffi-

ccessfully," he said, "I antici- died suddenly, presumably nated no trouble in picking up the heart disease, at 4 p. m. today. He ninth. Due to possible error in left the bank, which is across the ny navigation and confused radio street from the county courthouse, earings. I didn't pick her up." After relating his experiences to a physician's office, and had fter the exhaustion of his fuel walked about 50 feet when he supply, Commander Rodgers declared the PN-9 No. 1 was the "best ship ever built." He believed the "searchers" did "very wealthy, and owned considerable well with the

"Did the accused (Col. Mitchell)) ever make any suggestion to you of how the flight should be made?" tornado in the outskirts of Sofia. he was asked. "No."

AND CIGARETS IS STOLEN said the San Francisco-Honolulu last night. A delivery truck loaded with trip, with all the ships along the cigarettes, cigars and tobacco was line, was not "dangerous or hazard-to find the ship (Aroostook). I was

"Why not?" "Well, I expected not."

ROBBED WHEN THEY OBEY STOP SIGNALS By the Associated Press. MADRID, Nov. 30. MOROS

Man and Wife and Another Are Held Up at "Silent

Policemen."

he failed to account for German industrial bonds entrusted to him. He was released on bond.

Bucholz went to the agency to obtain work on Nov. 7 and in a conversation disclosed that he and his wife owned 34 bonds with a face value of 39,000 marks, for face value of 39,000 marks, for which they had paid \$700 in 1919. Lohman said he had a brother-in-law who was an authority on Gerlieb with the rear window of his machine. Tipton walked back to the traf-

their market value. Three days later Lohmann visited the Bucholz home in Bucholz's absence, and obtained the other 29 bonds from Mrs.

Hamilton avenue and Page Boule-ward a few minutes later, where the two men had held up Mr. and Mrs. John Knabb, of 1384 Burd avenue, as they obeyed the "stop" signal. The robbers abandoned Tipton's olz laid their troubles before Asmachine and drove off in Knabb's venter avenue and Olive street.

Samuel Guranovitch of 2150 La-

fayette avenue was shot in the right hand when he resisted a robber who kidnaped him in front of his home at 1:10 a. m. yesterdav. He was in his automobile talking

peared and thrust a revolver into the car. time to tend to the \$225 detail.

Likewise, he said, he had no time to appear before Fish. He said his arrest was unjustified, as the whole case was "merely a business transaction."

Likewise, he said, he had no time got out. The robber took her place in the head, self-inflired, last Friand compelled Guranovitch to drive to Missouri avenue and Hickory street. After searching his vic
Stegman's wife, Anna, told police street. After searching his vic-tim's right side, he got out and her husband came home at 5:30 p. Analine Chemical Works, Man-heim, Germany. Bucholz thinks walked around the car. As he opened the left door, Guranystich town, and went to his room after

snatched at the weapon and was greeting her and their daughter

The robber ran away. Guranavitch went to City Hospital, where his wound was dressed.

Two Burglaries.

Jewelry, silverware, linens and head, inflicting a scalp wound. wine, worth about \$1200, were Stegman recently had been taking she locked the door on closing

best type of patrol plane in ex- stolen by burglars early yesterday from the home of Arthur W. Cuquet at 3132 Gurney avenue. ship at the point where the PN-9 They climbed a porch to a second-No. 1 came down, Lieut. Connell floor window, and apparently "There was an error in ra- packed their loot into two suit cases, also missing from the home.

ers also entered the home of Dr. assigned as assistant chief of navy Louis W. Schermann, 2919 South jewelry worth \$745 and \$30 cash.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET

Louis County Bank, Believed

Peter Wetzel, president of the saying he was ill and was woing dropped dead. Mr. Wetzel was about 58 years

houses have been destroyed by a

It forced many persons to flee fro:n On cross-examination the witness their homes in their night clothes

"Did you save any gas for emer-"Was that good naval seaman-

ship?"

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OLD DOCUMENTS INDICATE HEROINE OF 'DON QUIXOTE' WAS A REAL PERSON

D ULCINEA DEL TOBOSO, heroine of Cervantes' im-mortal work "Don Quixote

de la Mancha," existed in real

of the city of El Toboso have

disclosed to investigators en-gaged in tracing several charac-

ters of the book in the hope of

being able to reconstruct them

Toboso apparently prove that there was a family to whom

Dulcinea belonged and that this

family lived there. There were

found also papers of Dona Ana

Martinez Zarco, of whom Cer-vantes is believed to have been

enamoured. Other finds were

her birth certificate and will,

bearing the seal of arms of the

old house of Palacios Dulcinea

Numerous other documents re-

ily related to the author, Cer-

In Cervantes' masterpiece

Don Quixote, having decided to become a knight errant, found

it necessary to provide himself with a lady, according to the

immemorial custom of knights. He therefore chose a country girl, Aldonsea Lorenzo, who

lived in El Toboso, but as her

norous for the lady of a knight,

he rechristened her Dulcine

BULLET WOUND IS FATAL

truck gardener, died at city Hos-

Florence, 20 years old. A short

name was not sufficiently

The discoveries made at El

in real life.

Chicago Architect Will Action Brought Aga Russian Housekeeper

HUSBAND TO AID C

WIFE WANTS DEPO

the Associated Press.
SPRING GREEN, Wis., N lay aside his drawing pencil

Miriam Noel Wright, the wife name of his housekeeper, Mrs Milanoff, whose deportation been demanded by Mrs. Wri a complaint filed with immig

"This thing has gone too he declared. "I have laid bac done nothing as long as onl self was the target for my attacks, but I feel that the tin come for action. She is aimir shafts of bitterness at my em and my friends." Wright w willing to explain to immig officials all details of his co tion with the middle-aged R. woman who has taken up her in the "farm house" at Talisic said he will tell them that h ployes two women as houseke that they are servants, livi eparate quarters. He also w \$100 a month and her comp Lubica, \$75 a month, and wi deavor to show them that amount of cleaning and co

BLAME YOURSELF, SAYS

time later two shots were heard | This message was written and Stegman was found lying on scrap of paper and left of his bed with a revolver by his side. One bullet had entered the right grocery at 5300 Pattison average while the second had weighted down by a pile of per

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ate legend picture of

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Guests at Former Governor's New Country Home Indicate He Has Further Ambitions.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. There was considerably more politics than appeared on the surface at a house-warming week-end party given by former Gov. Gardner Saturday and Sunday at his country place at Elm Point, three miles west of St. Charles. Every detail of the affair, except the makeup of the invitation list, appeared to have been studiously designed to avoid political signifi-And in that it became more po-

litical than if it had been a straight-out announcement party by the former Governor of further political ambitions. As it was, nobody talked politics in the formal speeches, but everybody sought to put a political construction upon almost all that was said. Gardner's guests were the publishers of a number of rural newspapers, who have supported him for office, and who are disposed to support him for the nomination for United States Senator if he becomes a candidate. They, with some of Gardner's St. Louis Democratic friends, were invited to dinner Saturday night to meet Walter Williams, dean of the Misouri University School of Journalism, the guest of honor.

Two Conclusions Justifiable.
Probably there is justification or only two political conclusions from the party: One, that Gard-ner has not definitely decided to be a candidate for the Senate; the other, that he has not definitely

It is to be expected that most of is guests who control newspapers within the next week or two will comment on the senatorial situation with Gardner's possible can-didacy put forward in its most favorable light. It may be that Gardner's decision will be reached when he gets the reaction from this

expected publicity.

In the back-of-the-palms gossip there was expressed considerable doubt that Gardner even was considering the senatorial nomination. There were one or two guests who have been very close to the former Governor, who expressed the quiet opinion that Gardner was looking orward to a try for the presidential nomination in 1928, and that instead of interfering with Con-gressman Hawes in the senatorial ampaign, that Gardner would be disposed to placate all factions with view to having support for the Missouri delegation to the next na-

Possible Decision of Advisers. However, if that far look should e the explanation for the politica! appearance of the nonpolitical social gathering. Gardner and his advisers might think the best way to btain support of candidates now in the race, was to make some show of opposition to them, forcing them to pledges of support for him

Aside from the Gardner situation there was considerable talk of the next campaign for Governor, with Walter Williams of Columbia and Alfred N. Gossett of Kansas City most discussed as likely candidates.

Williams probably has as large, if not the largest personal following of any man in the State who has not sought through political campaigns to draw a following. Gos-sett recently was elected a member of the new City Council of Kansas City. He is a man of force and ability who probably will be the largest factor in the control of the municipal Government in Kan-

sas City. Source of Gubernatorial Talk. The talk of Williams for the omination came from rural Democrats, while that for Gossett came from St. Louisans, who were asso-clated with him when he was a member of the constitutional con-vention of the Legislature.

In addition to Williams and Gardner and former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, the toastmaster, the speakers at the dinner were former Lieutenant - Governor Wallace Crossley, editor of the Warrensburg Star-Journal; H. J. Blanton, editor of the Paris Appeal and a member of the University Board of Curators; State Senator Dwight H. Brown, editor of the Poplar Bluff American; W. C. VanCleve, editor of the Moberly Monitor-Index; Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney of St. Louis; W. H. Powell, a Sedalia banker; Joshua Barbee, of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and James W. Byrnes, Democratic nominee for Mayor of St. Louis in



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In attractive short, turn-do

trasting colors metal thread dr

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Beautiful garr crepe de chine trimmed with la Come in wais' models in fle. orchid. Sizes 36 in gift boxes.

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Women's Silk F Are Christmas Gifts Easily

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At 98c Pair

gold braiding at top with

metal bells, and appropri-

or red; sizes 5 to 2

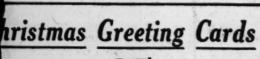
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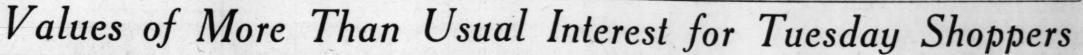
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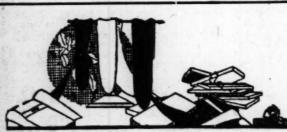
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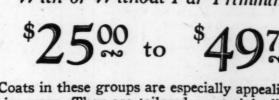
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A chiffon-weight Hose woven full-fashioned and reinforced with mercerised lisle top, double holes, and high-spliced heels. Black and colors.

Chiffon Hose \$1.95

Full-length Silk Hose, woven to chiffon weight. High-spliced heels, dou-ble soles, and reinforced toes. Black and colors. (Main Floor.)





The Coats in these groups are especially appealing as Coats for service wear. They are tailored on straight lines in wrap effect and feature sturdy materials in pleasing color harmonies. Every one is excellently tailored and lined in silk throughout.

Untrimmed Tweed

Coats, \$25.00

The Coats are in pretty checked

tweeds made with patch pockets,



The Topcoat of tweed is rec-

ognized as indis-pensable to a

complete ward-robe — travelers

in Summer and in Winter find it

a convenient and smart - looking

Gift Aisle

Second Floor

French Silk Shades

\$1.50 Each

Dainty 4-inch imported Silk Shades for use on can-dlesticks or electric fixtures.

Humpty Dumpty Circus, \$1.29

Sets consisting of ele-phant, clown, ladder, barrel and chair, packed in box.

Rayon Underwear,

\$1.00 Each

A special lot of striped Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Chemise in beautiful colors.

Smoker's Set, 98c

In green and amber color glass. Large tray with two

ash trays and match holder.

Men's Belt and Buckle

Sets, \$1.00

Bridle Belts; new colored wide styles; nickel-silver buckles. All colors.

Men's Neckwear, 65c

New pattersn in Men's Silk Neckwear in open-end style, attractively boxed.

Handkerchiefs, 19c

Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs in attractive

hand embroidered; others white with printed borders.

(Gift Alsle—Second Floor.)

convertible collar, and deep cuffsself trimmed in tailored effects. The size range is wide.

\$49.75 Topcoats of exceptional beauty are shown in this group. They are

Fur-Trimmed Coats

tailored of tweeds in woodsy color combinations and have deep fur collars in matching tints. Straight of line, the collar is the only deviation from simplicity. Sizes to 46.

Topcoats in other styles are variously priced to \$155 (Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.)



Announcing Our Own Importation of

Nurnberger Lebkuchen

A Delicacy That Is a Rare Treat From the Old World

Lebkuchen from Nurnberg are renowned over the world as one of the most delectable of Christmas goodies. It is the product of generations-a recipe of luscious moist texture that keeps fresh and good for weeks. Packed in charming gift boxes, as unique as the cookie itself, Nurnberger Lebkuchen may be sent direct from the store.

This is the first shipment received. Orders for future delivery will be filled from a shipment arriving Dec. 15.

Displayed in the Sixth Floor Restaurant and the Main Floor Bakery.

Men's and Boys' Cricket Sweaters

In an Extraordinary Sale at

A well-known maker closed out his surplus

stock to us at a big concession in price, enabling

us to offer these extremely important values-

just now when they are most timely. There are va-

rious styles, four of which are pictured; a wide

range of good colors, in Navajo patterns, stripes

These Sweaters are all-wool, sturdily knitted,

and are in all sizes from 32 to 42. As the quan-

tity is limited, we suggest early choosing.

and allover designs.

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis. Handkerchiefs

One's individ-

uality may be ex-pressed in these models, for the tailoring in each

creates a jaunty

and personable effect. Collars,

closing and pockets lend va-riety.

\$1.25 Box Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs with beauti-

ful machine embroidered corners in colors. In neat gift boxes of six. Fabric Gloves, 89c

Women's double woven Fabric Gloves, 12-button gauntlet style with strap wrist; also two-button length. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Baby Dolls, \$1.98 Winsome Dolls in long white infant dresses; with bisque head, sleeping eyes.

Hand-Cut Stemware 29c Each

Clear crystal Stemware, cut in dainty floral designs, including all necessary glasses for correct table ap-

Christmas Cards 50c Dozen

Fine selection of Christ-mas Cards with engraved and embossed designs and appropriate greetings. Silk Hose, \$1.50

The "Washington" Stock-ing, full-fashioned service weight silk of wonderful wearing quality. Season's favored colors.

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Indoor Parking

In addition to our own outdoor parking station on Seventh Street, just north of Morgan, we have provided indoor parking space for our patrons, without charge, in the Commodore Garage, located at 930 N. Seventh Street, just north of Franklin avenue. This garage is fireproof, heated, and has every modern facility.

Patrons checking their cars at the garage may be transported to and from the store by bus without charge. Checks for cars are to be presented to a section manager for O. K. when leaving the store, and returned to the attendant at the garage.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

Specially Priced

\$6.95

With big collars and warm linings of sheepskin, these Coats are extremely attractive values at this price. They have knitted wristlets and leather reinforced pockets and are excellent for all outdoor pur-

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)



Men's Bill Folds

With Gold Corners

\$3.95

A splendid gift for any man are these Leather Folds of real seal with 14karat gold corners. Some have a change pocket—all are leather lined. With or without identification cards.

(Leather Goods-Main Floor.)

Satin Brocaded Mules

At Special Price

Black Satin Mules with brocaded finish and colored satin linings. A pleasing Christmas gift are these. One may choose from old rose, Copenhagen blue, and purple linings. Mules are finished with leather soles and covered Spanish heel.



Silk Breakfast Coats

Priced Very Low

\$5.95

Of changeable messaline with lace trimming or of crepe de chine self trimmed, are breakfast Coats in dainty styles. Exquisite are the colors: purple, blue, pink, green, peach, rose, orange and orchid.

(Negliges Dept .- Third Floor.)



Notions-Specially Priced

Fancy Garters, 49c Silk and satin ribbon covered Garters in bright col-ors and daintily trimmed.

Rubber Aprons, 49c Household Aprons, brights. ly colored, with ruffled edge and pocket.



Men's Suits 25

- L. GUTMANN FOOT SPECIALIST

sunny scenic hours California Limited comfort

the California California Terrenth of

spring awaits you and your family

daily through Pullman

St. Jouis to os Angeles

Via the Santa Fe
Fred Harvey dining car service
-stop and see Grand Canyon National Park-on your way

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A Very Special Purchase—Limited in Number!

3-Pc. Suite With Bed Davenport

OVERED in Jacquard velour in a beautiful shade of taupe. Hardwood frame, in brown antique mahogany finish. Spring seats of heavy wire. Good, solid construction, assuring satisfactory service.

Many Other Bed Davenport Suites-Presenting a Varied Choice in Price and Style-Offered at Exceptionally Appealing Prices!

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

SAFE IN E. ST. LOUIS DRY GOODS STORE ROBBED OF \$2100

Cracksmen Enter Fellner-Crow Building by Knocking Boards From Top of Elevator Shaft.

When the Fellner-Crow Dry Goods Co., 300 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was opened for robbed of \$2100, Saturday's receipts, by cracksmen, who knocked the combination from the safe.

The store was closed at 10:30 p. n. Saturday, and the robbery was a. m. today.

Entrance to the building was gained by knocking boards from the roof of the three-story build-ing. The cracksmen climbed down the elevator shaft to a point even which the safe was located, and through which they entered balcony.

A sledge hammer, a drill and a leather bag, in which, the money was kept in the safe, were found on the roof of the building, indicating that the robbers departed as they had entered. The roof can be reached from adjoining buildings on the north. The money was in-

\$372 Stolen in Four St. Louis Safe Robberies. Four office safes in St. Louis

this morning with combinations

At the Steiner Furniture Co., 1200 South Broadway, robbers en-tered through a third-floor skylight and descended to the first floor, where \$237 was taken from the safe. At the St. Louis Marble and Tile Co., 3039 Adams street, \$100 was taken from the safe, and at the National Lumber Co., 2620 Lucas avenue, \$35 was stolen from two safes. At the Hellwig Painting noved a combination but failed to pen the inner doors of a safe.

RESTAURANT HOLDUP FAKED, **NEW EMPLOYE CONFESSES**

Police Say John Fitzgerald and Ovid Pennington Admit Robbery Plot.

The holdup was realism itself. The robber, young and masked, strode into Smeehuyzen's restaur-ant at 8122 North Broadway at closing time Saturday. He cursed

like a buccaneer. John Fitzgerald, 20 years old, the waiter, surrendered \$57.95 with apparent reluctance. As he marched to the cellar door with Daniel Bolin, 63, cook, a hard, cold instrument was jabbed against

backs. Mrs. John Smeehuyzen was sus picious when Fitzgerald and Bolin emerged through the coal chute and told their story. Bolin was an old employe and all right, she old detectives, but Fitzgerald was new. Yesterday when he arrived for duty he was arrested. He admitted a frame-up, police say, and named his roommate, Ovid Pennington, 21, at the Garrick Hotel as the robber. Pennington confessed, too, according to police, and declared his weapon was a large pocket knife.

Fitzgerald said he needed money for debts and clothes. After di-viding, he paid \$11 he owed Pennington, his room rent, and bought \$5 worth of wearing apparel, he said. Fitzgerald came recently from Roberts, La., Pennington from Paragould, Ark.

WOMAN SAYS VISITOR HIT HER WITH CLOCK AND FLASK

Mrs. Margaretta Enyart, widow last night asked police to find : when she returned to her home a 3656 South Compton avenue at 9

She said the man, a former friend, had been admitted to her home by her mother, Mrs. Mary Casey, and had asked to be allowed to await her. When she came home the visitor hurled a clock at her. beat her with a soda tottle, smashed up \$300 worth of furniture and ran from the house, car-rying her hat trimmed with a \$175 bird of paradise.

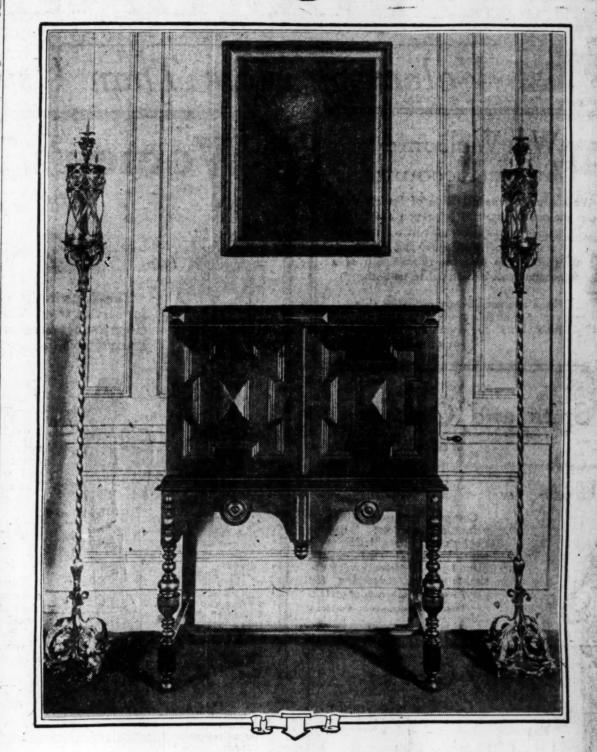
Mrs. Enyart, who said she had

recently incurred the enmity of the man, suffered lacerations of the

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MY DEAR, USE POSLAM FOR THOSE PIMPLES

It will often clear them away in 24 hours, because it is the most CONCENTRATED of skin remedies. Yet its medication is so gentle that it cannot irritate the tenderest skin, if you want a clear, unblemished complexion get Pos lam (50c) at your druggists TO-



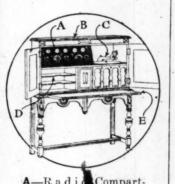
Starting Tuesday—A Marvelous Christmas Offer Full Worthy of the Value-Giving Ability of "The Music Center of St. Louis"

This Genuine Victrola

In Our Own Radio Adaptable Highboy

\$125 Regularly—While Present Quantity Lasts

\$10 Down Payment \$5 Monthly



A-Rad ment B-Finest Work, Genuine

Walnut, Rich Museum Finish. C-Genuine Victrola

D-Record Compart-E-Disappearing Shelf

Dimensions: 48 inches high 36 inches wide 20 inches deep

THIS is the same combination that created such a wonderful response in our Autumn Jubilee. As a special Christmas offering, and only while a limited supply lasts, we are renewing the Autumn Jubilee Sale Price— \$98.75

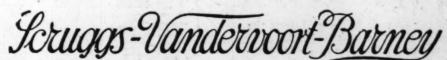
We believe this is the greatest value today in the Talking Machine World.

The cabinet is genuine walnut—our own exclusive design. Made by one of the finest cabinet makers in America.

It contains a genuine Victrola behind the right door, and behind the left door, a large compartment suitable for Radio Receiving Set. This enables you to use the Victrola sound chamber for your loud speaker. At the bottom of the door is a sliding shelf which is an added advantage especially when tuning the Radio. At the special price, we expect to sell our entire stock quickly, and as no more will be available, we urge you to make your selection as early as possible.

Delivery will be made for Christmas, or as desired.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor.







Tuesday Only Special at . ..

Underwear

\$3.50 SPR

\$2.98 TO \$3.50 WOOL

\$1.00 PONGEE

1x90 bleached heavy seamless large.

FLOORCOVERING

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MOBILE, ALA. AND RETURN

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1925

on regular trains leaving St. Louis S:44 a. m., 2:00 p. m. Half fare for children five and under twelve. Good in Baggage checked. Final return limit December 20th. Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office,

318 N. Broadway, Union Station, or phone G. E. Herring, Division Passenger Agent, 1303 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Central 8000.





STOCK REDUCING SALE!

WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK OF ALL FUR-TRIMMED COATS, THEREFORE

JUNIORS, REGULARS, STOUTS In the season's newest materials, includin suedine, velours, downy wool, velvatone an many others, all fur trimmed.

\$12.95 Values \$ \$16.95 Values **Tuesday Only** Special at . . .

BLANKETS

Nashua-Part Wool

Underwear Women's Heavyweight

Union Suits 1.19

Children's \$1 Ribbed Union Sults 79c n's \$1.98 Fleeced-Lines Union Suits

\$1.69

\$6.00 BLANKETS

79c

\$2.98 TO \$3.50 WOOLENS

\$1.00 PONGEE

59c 59c TICKING

KIMONO FLEECE 39c

\$3.50 SPREADS \$2.49

\$1.50 SHEETS 1x90 bleached heavy seamless large, double bed

FLOORCOVERING

ART SQUARES-9x12

52 SCOOTERS

\$2.95

PLEA FOR THE 5-CENT CIGAR

MADE BY ST. LOUIS LABOR MEN Committee Appears Before Gov. Baker's Commission to Protest Against 10 Per Cent Tobacco Tax.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30 .- A protest against a 10 per cent tax on the sales value of cigars and cigarettes, included in Gov. Baker's pro-posed constitutional amendment to provide a separate support fund for state and public schools, was made by a delegation of St. Louis labor leaders, in a conference here today of the Governor's which is drawing up the amendment. Objection to the tax was on the ground that it would impose an infair burden on cigarmakers and do away with the 5-cent cigar. The tobacco industry now carries a heavy burden of taxation, it was said, and the addition of 10 per cent on the retail sales price would drive some of the smaller manuacturers out of business.

The delegation included David Kreyling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union; W. M. Brandt and Henry Keller, representing a cigarmaker's union, and D. J. Murphy of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

They urged that the 10 per cent tax be reduced and the tax spread out to include chewing gum, cosnetics and luxuries.

The purpose of the meeting to day was to reach an agreement on the final form of the proposed amendment which is to be sub-mitted through the initiative in the lovember, 1926, election.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT VISITS HERE ENROUTE FROM TEXAS Talks With Federal Judges and

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, ssistant Attorney-General of the United States, in charfe of liquor law prosecutions, visited the Federal building this afternoon, while stopping between trains in St. Louis on her way from Dallas, Tex., to

Mrs. Willebrandt talked with udges Faris and Davis and with lames J. McLaughlin, head of the local investigation bureau of the Department of Justice. McLaughlin is endeavoring to get the department to rescind an order transferring him to El Paso, Tex.

WILBUR DECLINES JUDGESHIP Secretary of Navy Tells California Governor He Won't Leave Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Secretary Wilbur declined today a tender of the chief justiceship of the Su-preme Court of California. The offer came from Gov. Richardson. The chief justiceship recently beame vacant by resignation of the ncumbent Judge. The offer is unlerstood to have been received Satirday while Wilbur was at the Army and Navy football game in

Both Wilbur and the White House recently have denied the Secretary intended to leave the The judgeship which he declined is the one he held at the time of his appointment as Secretary of the Navy. In his telegram to Gov. Richardson Wilbur said: 'I feel that my post of duty is

\$60,000 HOLRUP IN NEWARK Employes of Department Store Stopped by Six Armed Men in

Auto. the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30.—Six robbers held up two employes of the Hahne & Co. department store this afternoon and escaped with \$60,000 in cash and checks being taken to a bank. The employes had just left the department store when the delivery wagon was forced to the curb by the robbers,

Crossed Atlantic 700 Times. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Fred V Jones, chief steward of the Aqui-anla, is to retire shortly after his 700th crossing of the Atlantic, and spend his leisure playing golf. He is 64 years old and has been at sea 43 years. He is a survivor of the

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Face and neck covered with eruption

Resinol cleared it away

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26:—"I think Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are wonderful—I was a sufferer from skin trouble and I know what they did for me. I had only a few pimples at first, but this infection soon spread with the state of the sufferior soon spread to the sufferior sufferior soon spread to the sufferior sufferi only a few pimples at first, but this infection soon spread until they covered my face and neck and made me look disgraceful. They irritated me so I could scarcely keep my fingers off them. I tried various treatments, but none gave more than temporary relief. A friend recommended Resimol and I bought a jar of ointment and a cake of soap. After the second application of each, the itching stopped and when I had used the Resimol products for five weeks, there was not a trace of the trouble left." (Signed) Arthur Smith, 489 Hudson Ave.

ONLY MORE **Shopping Days Before Xmas**

VETERAN

Edward C. Young, 30 years old, who disappeared June 8, leaving his tools and work clothes at the Chevrolet automobile plant where he colet automobile plant wh was employed, is the object of a re-peared Mrs. Young's father has newed police search at the request

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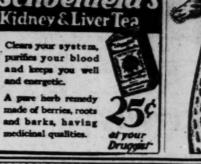
SOUGHT of his wife, Mrs. Olivia Young, 1937 died, and a baby gir!, now 13 we old, has been born.

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Orthophonic Victrola WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST.

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Added Attractions From Day to Day!



Buy Gifts Now at Sample Sale Prices

TUESDAY Brings Astounding COAT Values in Our



\$39 for Coats Worth to \$59 \$59 for Coats Worth to \$79

■ Fabrics

For Coats of such lustrous fabrics to be offered at prices so low is rare! These are the same deeppile and rich cloths that are only found on the higher priced I Furs

Big mushroom, snuggle or shawl collars, wide cuffs, borders and bands of muskrat, beaver, squirrel, platinum, wolf and other pelts squirrel. featured on Coats selling for double \$39 and \$59.

HE makers who provided these Coats sacrificed their profit and even some of their cost in many cases. We had to have extraordinary values for our sample sale! The tailoring is such as is seen only in their own showroom samples. The styles are only the smartest flare, straightline and wrappy models. Come expecting the unusual-you'll find it in these Coats.

Petites Misses' Sizes 2 Other Great Groups, \$79, \$99

Coat Salon-Third Floor.

Women's Sizes Extra Sizes

Samples Thruout the Store at an Average Saving of ..

Less Than Regular Prices .

Many Sample Garments at 60%, Even 70% Off! Exclusive Modes at Prices Almost Unbelieveable! The Greatest Opportunity to Buy Winter Apparel!

Fur Coats and Fur Jacquettes

At \$96, \$166 and \$216 we feature a selection of superb Coats and Jacquettes of the most popular furs in newest modes. Savings are 25% to 40% Off! Fur Salon-Third Floor.

The Season's Smartest Dresses

Hundreds upon hundreds of makers' samples in the very newest styles-all the wanted materials -all the correct shades. At big discounts

Exquisite Sample Evening Gowns

In our French room we feature about 75 Sample Gowns that will enthrall you with their striking beauty. They are offered at .. .

Dress Salon-Second Floor



385 Sample Hats

\$5 and \$7.50 Values

Satins Faille Silks Metallics Brocades Combinations Velours

Tuesday's shoppers will rejoice at the

thought of saving so much on the Hats which are right in style at this moment! Hoods, turbans, cloches, off-the-face styles, etc., in the shades most sought.

≅ THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Broadway and Sixth, Between Locust and St. Charles.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted



Universal Ranges

Universal Junior Electrical Ranges with 24 aluminum utensils. Will cook entire meal-in one operation.

Tuesday Shoppers Buy Here to Unusual Advantage

Needs of Your Household May be Splendidly Filled Tuesday

In the Stove Section

Oil Heaters \$6 '° \$14 \$19.50 Heaters

\$20 Heating Stoves Aetna" Coal Heating Stoves with hot blast down draft; op feed; nickel \$15.90

Cole's Stoves emplete line of Cole's Coal eating Stoves, with hot-blast ature; unusual fuel savers. \$22.50 " \$54.50

Sellers' Cabinets \$47.50 " \$84.50



"Sanico" Ranges

Practical Gift-Givers Will Be Interested in This Offer of

"Mayfair" Washers

This oscillating Electric Washer is so splendidly

built, and operates so efficiently that you'll be

highly pleased with it-especially when we say that

it is a \$160 machine-offered at \$99. And it is

complete with two metal drain tubs, of convenient

The Mayfair Tub is of copper, its cabinet is heavy sheet steel and its action is prac-

Cabinet style; 18-inch oven and Wilcolator heat regulator. White and gray porcelain fin-\$5 Cash, Balance in 5 Monthly Payments.

With Two

Sellers' Tables

ors' sanitary Kitchen
es in white enamel, with
e porcelain top.

\$8.95 " \$24.50 \$22.50 Heaters

\$17.95 \$66.50 Coal Ranges Cole's high-oven Coal Ranges with 4-hole top: \$63.50

Stove Boards \$1.95 Val., 28x28 inch....\$1.60 \$2.95 Val., 30x30 inch... \$1.95 \$2.40 Val., 33x33 inch... \$2.10 \$3.10 Val., 38x36 inch... \$2.45

Wilson Stoves

\$5 Cash

\$8 Monthly

\$21.95 Juvenile Bicycles \$26.50 " \$51.00 for smaller boys and girls; strong-

Bicycles

"Dayton Dia-mond" frame Bicycles, and rac-ing style Bicycles of dependable ly built; with desired equipment. quality. \$22.50 Bicycles, with disc wheels

An Importation of 300 Singing

Bird Cages at Special Prices

Round styles with perches, swing and drip tray; \$4.95 value, footed base, 17x12 inches....\$3.64 \$4.50 value, footed base, 16x11 inches....\$3.24 \$3.50 value, footed base, 15x10 inches....\$2.74

Bicycle "Specials"

High-Grade Makes-For Boys and Girls

Bicycles

\$26.95 \$33.95

Canary Birds

¶ St. Andreasburg male singing Canary Birds—all in splendid

health and full plumage. limited quantity.

The Motorbikes De Luxe that boys and girls favor.
With complete equipment.
....\$19.25

Bicycles

Continuing Our Attractive Special Offer of the Popular National Pressure Cookers Unusual Values

Terms of

-Cash and \$5 Monthly

[If you're improving your kitchen equipment, or seeking a practical gift that will be welcome to a housewife - by all means investigate this offer. National Pressure Cookers save two-thirds ordinary cooking time on all foods-also economizing on gas and food bills. Choice of four sizes:

18-quart size, special\$24.30

\$7.60 Dutch Ovens | White Laundry Soap with drip - drop cover and strong bail: removable trivet. \$5.49

\$4.45 Aluminum Percolators \$6.50 Wearever Aluminum Roasters, \$5.95

Naphtha or Lighthouse White Naphtha (no phone or mail orders): \$3.75

Crystal White, P. & G. White

Before Christmas, Give a Thought to Your Floorcoverings!



Large Wilton Rugs

A Very Special Pre-Christmas Selling of

Men's Bathrobes

-Seamed and Seamless Kinds

\$75 and \$79.50 \$

Fringe-finished Rugs in 9x12 foot size, with choice of Persian and Chinese designs on blue, taupe or gold-colored grounds Rugs that are both durable and decorative.

may be purchased on deferred

Special! Men's and Young Men's



Suits and **Overcoats**

I Suits are of splendid quality materials in English straightline, form-fitting and conservative styles, in single and double breasted effects. Attractive patterns. Sizes 33 to 42 chest. Overcoats of heavy cheviot plaid-back fabrics in single or double breasted -belted, semi-fitted, ulster or ulsterette models. Sizes 34 to 42 chest.

> Two-Trouser Suits or Overcoats

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Should Find Many Profiting by This Unusual Choice of **Fur-Trimmed Coats**

\$25.00 to \$27.50 Values-Choice

I Not only are these Coats styled in Winter's newest ways, but they are tailored to fit and wear splendidly; large collars and deep cuffs of attractive furs add a warmth and smartness that will please greatly. Sizes for women and misses are included.

Bolivia, suede cloth, deerona and other smart and serviceable fabrics are used in these Coats-black and the newest colors being widely represented.

\$5 and \$6.50 \$ 3.95 Values (A group of 500 blanket Bathrobes in a wide range of new striped and allover figured effects. Silk cord bound on edge, cuffs and pockets. In small, medium and large sizes. Practical gar-

ments for gift-giving. Men's "Perfecto" Shirts A continued selling of these well-known Shirts of various wanted cloths, neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Seconds of \$1.95 to \$3 grades; 3 for \$4; each \$1.35

Boys' Plaid Blouses Plaid cotton Blouses in shades of red, green, blue and tan combinations. "Model" brand. Ages 7

"Model" brand. Ages 7 \$1.00

Basement Economy Store



Profitable Selection of Men's

Union Suits



Men's elastic ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits in the popular "Random" color; long sleeved, ankle length style—with closed crotch.

75c Union Suits Women's light-weight cotton suits in built-up style, with

Special, the Yard \$1.59 for dress wear—reversible and with crepe back. Fashion your own garments from this weave.

\$1.98 Satin Canton

Practical Gifts Are These Women's **Sweaters**

\$6.95 Value, \$4.95 Special....

Heavy rope-stitch Sweaters with rack knit bottom, pockets and front. Knit in full-size, with large shawl collar, every seam being stayed, assuring splen-did wear. In white, buff, cardinal, maroon, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Women's Kid Gloves

\$3.50 Value, Special Pair... \$1.95

© Excellent quality imported Kid Gloves in the most wanted shades. In the popular novelty

cuff style and all sizes are included.

Novelty and Comfortable Styles in



Women's \$2.95 to \$6 Shoes

Choice \$ 7.88

Offering 1000 Pairs of **Ruffled Curtains**

\$2.75 Value, \$ 1.39

Wery dainty are these fancy cross-bar Ruffled Curtains in colors of gold, blue and rose, with tie-backs to match. Make practical gifts or desirable for own use as well.

Drapery Madras

45-inch imported Scotch Madras in many beautiful colors. For door and window draperies, \$1.75 to \$2.50 values; yard. 95c Filet Curtains

—in attractive patterns, also shadow-weave lace Curtains in allover figured designs. In beige or ivory \$1.69

Drapery Material Natural color pongee dra-pery in various weaves. Suitable for drapes about the home. 75c to 49c

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Double East Stamps Tues



Tuesday and Wed

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100-Piece Impo Dinner

\$2.25 to \$11.25 Dresd creamers and other dainty pieces-



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@ Many and satin gifts, all side-tie a

\$65 to \$100 Values

French, Bavarian, Japanese and Czecho-Slovakian China with artistic designs. All are 100-piece.

at a saving of





Advantage

11.00

ive Special Offer of the Popular essure Cookers

this offer.

Laundry Soap

\$3.75 | Special, Tues-day at\$2.19 Special, Tues-\$6.50 Mirro Aluminum Roasters . . \$5.45 \$6.00 Mirro Aluminum Roasters...\$4.95

\$3.15 Mirro Aluminum Roasters...\$2.49 a Thought to Your Floorcoverings!

ge Wilton Rugs

-Seamed and Seamless Kinds \$75 and \$79.50

\$2.98 Sweepers

Full size Carpet Sweepers

with revolving brush, dump

tray and adjustable handle.

¶ Fringe-finished Rugs in 9x12 foot size, with choice of Persian and Chinese designs on blue, taupe or gold-colored grounds-Rugs that are both durable and decorative.

The fact that these Rugs may be purchased on deferred payments will interest many Fifth Floor



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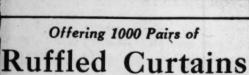
.50 \$ 2.95

f 500 blanket Bathrobes ge of new striped and alleffects. Silk cord bound s and pockets. In small, ft-giving.

"Perfecto" Shirts ling of these well-known rious wanted cloths, neckllar-attached styles. Sizes conds of \$1.95 ; 3 for \$4; each \$1.35

Plaid Blouses Blouses in shades of red, and tan combinations.

Ages 7 \$1.00 Basement Economy Store



ery dainty are these fancy cross-bar Ruffled Curtains clors of gold, blue and rose, with tie-backs to match. practical gifts or desirable for own use as well.

rapery Madras ch imported Scotch as in many beautiful s. For door and win-draperies. \$1.75 2.50 values; yard. 95c

Filet Curtains attractive patterns, also low-weave lace Curtains llover figured designs, eige or ivory \$2.50 value, pr., \$1.69

Drapery Material Natural color pongee fra-pery in various weaves. Suitable for drapes about the home. 75c to 49c

Curtain Swiss

Basement Economy Store

Double Eagle **Stamps Tuesday**



\$2.25 Baby Dolls

Boby Dolls with composition faces; wrapped in pink or



Johnson Ice Skates

\$1.50 Tree Lights

for lighting Christ- \$1.0

\$7.95 Mama Dolls

The Mecca for St. Louis Christmas Shopper

One Hundred of These Quilted Silk Robes

-Special Tuesday, at

and satin Robes will be chosen for gifts, all being lined with dotted mull and interlined with wool: side-tie and robe styles in black

Sizes 36 to 44 in

Fourth Floor-Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



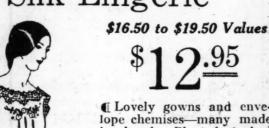
Tuesday and Wednesday Only-Ring Mountings

Special \$5.95 at.....

¶ Latest design Mountings of 18-K white gold, to hold stones up to 11/4 carats in size. An offer de-

No charge will be made for the setting of your stone.

For Remembrances of Handsome Silk Lingerie



Lovely gowns and envelope chemises-many made by hand. Pleated, tucked and elaborately lace-trimmed models having touches of embroidered nets as well. Garments may be chosen to

Silk Chemises

-in step-in and envelope styles of crepe, Georgette or satin-mostly one of a kind—all elaborately trimmed. \$11.95 to

100-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets

\$65 to \$100 Values

(A limited group of imported French, Bavarian, Japanese and Czecho-Slovakian China with artistic designs. All are 100-piece



\$2.25 to \$11.25 Dresden China Pieces Dinner, salad and bread-and-butter plates, teapots, sugar bowls, creamers and other dainty pieces—ideal for gifts;

Fifth Floor

cheering gifts these Lamps are ideal; the bases are piped and weighted, hand-carved and finished in antique gold—the handsome Georgette shades being fashioned over two silk linings.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

I For your own home or for

Floor Lamps

\$24.95 Automobiles

with fenders, running oard, windshield, motor-

meter and rubber tires \$21.50

\$1.95 Cooking Sets

Cooking and Tea Sets of aluminum; seven pieces to

each set; in gift box \$1.48 blue blankets

\$6.95 Baby Dolls, sleeping eyes \$4.88 \$3.50 Mechanical Train Outfits \$2.75

\$12.95 Doll Houses \$10.50 \$2.95 Friction Automobiles \$2.59 \$3.50 Laundry Sets \$2.95 \$4.95 Blackboards \$4.19

\$2.25 Doll Beds\$1.79

Before Christmas Many Will Want

\$55 and \$60 Values, Complete

Fifth Floor





Pair... Shadow weaves of new patterns are in these case-

\$9 Lace Curtains

300 pairs of Quaker Lace Curtains in lovely designs—with three-inch bullion fringe. Special, pair. \$6.95

\$12 Value, \$2.95

Fifth Floor







Curtain Sets

Install in Your Home for Christmas-One of the Renowned Model 25

Radiola Super-Heterodynes

Complete With All Equipment—for

The latest model Super-Heterodyne Re-

ceiver, with six of the new power tubes, RCA make, and an RCA loud speaker. Operates with no outside aerial or ground wires—and has safety tube to prevent other tubes from blowing out. Come and see these Sets Tuesday-you'll appreciate them.

> \$49.90 Crosley | Radios

> > batteries, tubes and

Radios \$35

\$69.95 A special price for the Five - tube receivers Crosley No. 52 3-tube noted for long distance receiver, complete reception with unwith loud speaker,

usual volume. Com-

plete at this price.

Maytona Wolper Radios

\$98 Five - tube sets with

built-in speaker, batteries and all accessories self -contained in artistic cabinet.



Let Our Fascinating Toy Assortments Help You Choose for Kiddies-And Save by Sharing These Tuesday

Opportunities in Merry Toyland

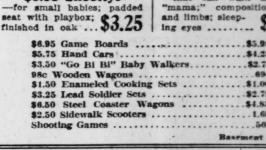
Playthings of Bright New Kinds-More Amusing Than Ever-And These Special Values Are Important

May Talk to Santa, Himself Little ones find enchantment in Fairyland's dim, winding passages, with glimpses of magic towers and turrets. And to each one with a 25c ticket, obtained at entrance, Santa, himself will present a surprise package-containing a toy



\$1.75 Sleds Steering type Sleds, suitable for boys or girls; stoutly built

\$3.95 Shooflys



A Momentous Event for Music-Lovers Continues Tuesday—Our Offer of

Cheney Phonographs

At Savings of Exactly

\$250—Style 120

Style 117



Cheney Style 121 Regularly \$72.50

A Queen Anne model cabinet adaptable for radio. Of mahogany, with automatic



Regularly \$300-Regularly \$200-\$150 \$100 \$15 Cash \$7.50 Monthly \$10 Cash, \$5 Monthly Queen Anne "Ab Salisbury style conwith burled walnut

sole, with reproduc-er for all records, panels and hand carving. Has all splendid Cheney features. automatic stop and gold - plated metal

metal parts and six

record albums

Style 118



Cheney Style 130

\$315.....\$157.50

Tuesday-The Day so Many Like to Shop Here-We Offer These Extreme Savings in .

3-Piece Suites

\$200 Value—Special at

There are 150 of these decorative Suites built for comfort and splendid service; the frames of all three pieces are carved, the upholstery is the favored Jacquard velour and each piece has loose, reversible cushions.

> By all means see this group if you seek new living-room furniture before Christmas.



Coxwell Chairs \$125 Value at \$89.75

Large and comfortable Chairs of wool tapestry and and ideal for gifts.

Bedroom -Suites \$400 Value at \$292

Dust-proof, walnut Suites consisting of a bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, large ward-robe and vanity,

\$550 Dining Suites of solid walnut, consisting of 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong dining table, serving table, 5 chairs and one arm chair with tapestry backs and seats....

Square Post

Metal Beds \$25 Value at \$18.50

A popular style of Metal Bed with large metal panel and two metal cane panels;

Spinet Desks \$50 Value at

Mahogany or walnut Desks in quaint spinet style; with dull finish and ample drawer and

Christmas and th

25 to 50 weeks to pay for all

you need according to your

Christmas Ca

Buy them now and have just the Ca

Raised Letter Xmas

Sale of "Hot Point" El

\$27.50 value: \$17.89

Quick Meal Gas

\$2.00 Double Roasters; first quality blue enamele op cover, self basting, large turkey size.....

Jubilee Sale

Sold en \$

\$59.50 (

with star burne

Club

Plan

\$1.50 Convex S

covers and long handles

quart size; Colonial shap

while 225 last.....

Household Appl

your Holiday greeting.





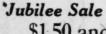


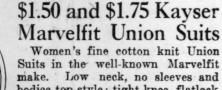
Jubilee Sale 4500 Men's Blanket Bathrobes

Shawl and military collars; Jacquard patterns. Double side pockets and \$ girdle cord to match. All sizes. Sale price.....

1500 Men's High-Grade Shirts

Plain colors and striped effects. Sizes 14 to 17. \$2.50



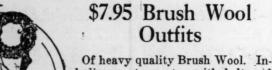


Suits in the well-known Marvelfit make. Low neck, no sleeves and bodice top style; tight knee, flatlock seams. Reinforced for Sbetter wear. Sizes \$

50c Children's Underwear

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

Jubilee Sale



cluding coat sweater with belt and pockets, drawer leggins, cap and mitts, in the most popular shade of \$ buff combination. Sizes 24 to 28.....

INFANTS' BOOTEE SETS Cunning little Sweater, Cap and Bootees, knit of

\$10 Dolls

Large 24-inch, hand-

somely dressed Dolls. Will

walk and have natural mama voice. Lovely heads

with fine hair wigs; mov-ing eyes and real eye

Santa Claus

Be sure and bring the children to FAIRY-LAND—SANTA CLAUS is there and has a big surprise package for every good boy and girl. (Surprise packages are 25c—delivered in Fairyland only.)

hite wool zephyr, with fancy border and silk rose-(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)

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Third Anniversary of the Golden Jubilee

Each Year on December 1st, we hold a Jubilee-equal in importance to the Golden Jubilee - still in the minds of thousands of St. Louisans who enjoyed the savings

New Dresses Arrive for the Jubilee Sale

Another real opportunity to purchase the best of fashions in Dresses at a value that's quite a surprise. Dresses for every hour in the day, at a price everyone can afford.



DRESSES

Superb Evening Gowns-Lovely Afternoon, Frocks-Youthful School Modes-Dresses for Street or Business

Dresses of a vividness that lend atmosphere to gay evenings, tailored Dresses that inspire busy days, and youthful two-piece Dresses that add a dash of smartness to the sporting events.

Lovely Materials

Allover Laces Crepe Romaine Georgette Crepe-Back Satin Chiffon New Twills Brocaded Georgette Georgette Trimmed with Velvet Flat Crepe

All Sizes for Misses, Women

Smartest Fashions Tiny Cluster Shirrings Smocking

Rhinestone Trimming The Scarf Mode The High Neck Various Materials in Combinations The Low-Placed Flare Two-Piece Modes Embroidery Fur

Silks in the Jubilee Sale

10,000 Yards \$2.49 and \$2.98 Silks

Yard

4000 Yards \$4.98 and \$5.98 Silks

Yard

2000 Yds. \$10.45, \$12.95 and \$14.95 Velvets

Yard

The Great Christmas Sale of Men's Hose Begins Tuesday 12,000 Pairs From the Leading Maker of Men's Hose in America

Silk and Wool, Silk and Lisle, Silk and Wool, Lisle Lined, Silk and Mercerized—Every Pair Perfect

Many are English ribbed-smart style -and are When the most celebrated maker of Men's Hose in America decided to discontinue several patterns at an absurd price, our combined stores took the entire offer—our share being 12,000 pairs. These Hose are being sold in the best stores throughout the country at higherprices.

Circular track—large en-\$8.95

\$5.00 "American Flyer" Trains—Large rack, mechanical engine, tender, 2 coaches,

Complete line of "Lionel" Electric Trains

\$10 "American Flyer" Electric Trains

tunnel, station house and

signal, complete

Special Demonstrations of Erector, also Meccano Building Sets. Bilt-E-Z Architectural Sets. American Paint Outfits. Fox Educational Toys. Lincoln Legs, etc.

Buy Quantities for the Holiday Senson A half dozen or more makes a wonderful gift. You can solve the problem and save the difference. Come for these Hose Tuesday morning. The size assortments are certain to be complete then. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Medium size, spe

priced \$1.49

Large size, spe-

priced\$2.95

Sale Price Pair (Nugents-Main Floor, North

\$8.50 Automobiles

brake, large steering wheel, nickel radiator,

etc. A beauty at.....

\$6.85

A well made toy Auto; blue enameled;

\$22.50 Automobiles-"Cadillac" beauti-

fully finished; have windshield, disc

wheels, fenders, running board, bumper.

has fenders, bumper, rubber-tired wheels,

Women's \$1.00 Thread-Silk and Silk-and-Rayon Hose

Jubilee Sale



Silk and Rayon and Silk Hose. All first quality; and come in black and wanted colors. Sizes

\$1.50 Women's Silk Hose

Full-fashioned Silk Hose; lisle top; well reinforced heels and toes; come in the wanted shades.

Jubilee Sale

Women's \$1.25 Fancy Gauntlets



Chamois Suede Fabric Gauntlets, in the fancy cuff style, in both flare and turn-down cuff, in wanted shades of mode, tan, gray and beaver; sizes 51/2 to 8; pair

Women's Fancy Kid Gauntlets

Women's French Kid Gauntlets in both flare and turn-down ribbon and embroidered cuffs in wanted shades of mode, tan, beaver, gray and black. Sizes

Jubilee Sale

New Bloomer Dresses

For Girls 6 to 10 Years



Very attractive are these lovely prints. Broadcloth and Gingham Dresses, in stripes, checks, dots and plain colors; beautifully trimmed with touches of handwork and contrasting collar and cuffs; all with

\$1.98_&\$2.98

Jubilee Sale



\$7.95 Rayon Kimonos

Beautiful new rayon negligees, in fancy brocade and plain; also chenille, rayon fancy lace trimmed and tailored styles, long collars, cuffs \$7 pretty tucked bobbinette, finished with lace

edge. Colors are orchid, rose, peach, Copenhagen and light blue; each.....(Nugents-Second Floor, South)

The Doll Hospital

The "Oh Boy" - large full bolted; equipped with brake, steel disc wheels and, think balloon tires. A strong wagon

ELEVEN NEW PASSENGER ELEVATORS

Sale Infant Dolls

"New-Born" Baby Dolls; have mos-natural bisque infant head with moving eyes and long infant dress.

Buy Toys Now—The Savings Are Great! is fully prepared to care for sick dolly—Dr. Mendem and Dr. Fixem in attendance.

\$7.50 Coaster Wagons



\$1.95 Convex Saucepan Sets; made of pure covers; 1, 1 1/2, and 3 quart size, 2 pieces.....

94.95 Teakettles: "Wagner" cast aluminum; highlicollahed, 5-quart size

Rocking Horses

Large size, black plush with rocker and platform, on wheels, saddle and bridle, le and bridle, S10



5000 Dolls



etc.



Desk Sets \$22.95 Desk Sets; large roll-top Desk; made of solid oak with drawers and large swivel chair

the Golden the savings

Jubilee Sale

\$1.00 Thread-Silk and -and-Rayon Hose

> Silk and Rayon and Silk Hose. All -first quality; and come in black and wanted colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

1.50 Women's Silk Hose

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Jubilee Sale 's \$1.25 Fancy Gauntlets

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The "Oh Boy" - large 16x86-inch hardwood bed, full bolted; equipped with brake, steel disc wheels and, think balloon tires. A

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SECOND FLOOR—50 BOOTHS



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1925.

Third Anniversary of the Golden Jubile

Thousands are taking advantage of this opportunity to select gifts early and at savings, too The stocks are now most complete. Let's suggest early shopping and profitable shopping

Christmas and the Morris Plan



"Let Christmas Cheer Ring Out Clear at This Glad Time of All Year"

25 to 50 weeks to pay for all the gifts you need according to your selection.

Christmas Cards

Should Be Ordered Now

Buy them now and have just the Cards you want for your Holiday greeting.

Raised Letter Xmas Cards Others, Each, 5c to 25c

Sale of "Hot Point" Electric

Household Appliances Exceptional values of Hot Point urns, perco-

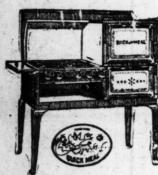


price \$11.89 6-Cup Paneled Per-olators; \$17.75 value; sale price \$12.89 9-Cup Paneled Urn; \$19.75 value: \$13.89

9-Cup Silver Dolly Mndison Urn; \$36.50 value; sale price \$33.89 value; sale \$6.95

Jubilee Sale

Quick Meal Gas Ranges



Rust-resisting linings and a roomy cooking top that does away with crowding of cooking utensils; white porcelain doors and splash back and

Sold on

\$59.50 Gas Ranges "Royal Chef." large roomy oven and cooking top equipped \$43.95

\$2.00 Double Ronsters; first quality blue enameled with deep \$1.39



\$1.50 Convex Saucepans

Pure aluminum Saucepans, with inset covers and long handles, 6-quart size; Colonial shape;

\$1.95 Convex Saucepan Sets; made of pure aluminum with covers; 1, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\), and 2 quart size, 2 pieces	\$1.39
94.95 Teakettles; "Wagner" cast aluminum; highly polished, 5-quart size	\$3.95
\$2.50 Rice or Cereal Bollers; "Mirro" heavy aluminum; 2-quart size	\$1.95
55c Stewpans; "Wear-Ever" heavy sheet aluminum; 1-quart size	
Window Refrigerators; made of heavy galvanised iron; adjustable to fit general size kitchen window	\$3.49

Men's Fancy Shirts

Men's fancy stripes and novelty patterns—woven madras, fiber stripe, \$1.65 In collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17.....

Men's Wool Sox 1200 pairs dropstitch and fancy effects. Some with checks. Reinforced

Men's Cotton Flannelette Pajamas throughout.

Men's \$1.00 Scotchmen Mufflers

Scotchmen Mufflers in check plaids and other neat patterns; combination colors; all cut full length......

Other Men's Shirts A wonderful assortment of men's collar-attached, neckband or collar-to-match Shirts of woven madras, printed

\$1.95 0 \$6

Gifts for Men in the Big Jubilee Sal Men's \$16.50 Silk-Mixed Rob Men's silk-mixed Lounge Robes, satin collar and cuff in

beautiful patterns to select from., Small, medium and large sizes. These Robes will make a real Christmas gift for

Men's Silk Robes



Other Silk Robes

-in all sizes and patterns. \$22.50 to \$45

Men's silk lounge Robes; shawl collar; satin collar and cuffs trimmed; cord to match. Neat patterns to select from. Small. large sizes.....

> Extra! Men's Bathrobes

Men's blanket Bathrobes; shawl and S Byron collar styles; some are braid S Small, medium and large sizes....

Men's Clothing in the Big Jubilee Sa



The Suits

Suits tailored to our exacting specifications, in the newest patterns and colorings, featuring the popular double-breasted blue cheviots, also the new grays, tans, browns and fancy mixtures. Every suit

The Overcoats

Tailored in the latest models for Winter

Here Is How You Pay on the Ten-Payment Pl

\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats PAY \$10 At Time of Purchase and 10 \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats

PAY \$10 At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$3.50 \$45.00 Suits and Overcoats PAY \$10 At Time of Purchase and 10

\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats

PAY \$10 At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$4.50 \$55.00 Suits and Overcoats PAY \$10 At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$5.50

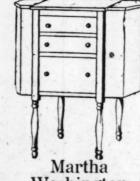
PAY \$10 At Time of Purchase and 10 Equal Weekly Payments of \$5.50 \$65.00 Suits and Overcoats PAY \$15 At Time of Purchase and 16 Equal Weekly Payments of \$5.56

\$70.00 Suits and Overcoats

\$75.00 Suits and Overco \$80.00 Overcoats \$60.00 Suits and Overcoats PAY \$20 At Time of Purchas

\$90.00 Fine Overcoa \$100.00 Fine Overco

The Furniture Section "Tunes In" on the Jubilee Sa



Washington Sewing Cabinet Brown mahogany gum throughout; convenient drawers and cabinets, \$12.75



Priscilla Sewing Cabinet Brown mahogany finished gum; spool tray and handle. Convenient to carry about.

Leatherette top.



Table \$ 1.69



Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table 22x36 inches.





Furniture of All Kinds for Every Room-On the Morris Plan

ELEVEN NEW PASSENGER ELEVATORS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928,

Do Your Christmas Shop

TUESDAY-ON (

FOR AFTERNOON

A fine selection of styles de Satin, Georgette Crepe and Fl successful modes are included.

Stout and

Regular

Sizes

Former

Third Anniversary of the Golden Jubilee

In St. Louis Langest Bargain Base



Beautiful Fur Trimmed Coats

\$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Values

Very desirable new Winter Coats for misses and women on sale Tuesday at \$18. When we say desirable, we mean correct in style; made of good quality materials; cut and tailored in the better way and presenting the newest lines, new colors and fashionable furs. These Coats were made to sell at higher prices-therefore they possess ALL the qualities one would expect to find in really good Coats. They are the kinds of Coats that discriminating women will select offered at a substantial saving.

Materials Lustrous Bolivias Velour Buxkin Ambrosette

Velvabloo Valperse Arabic Princette Pile Fabric Styles

Straightline Models Wrappy Models Princess Flared Models Chin Collars Shawl Collars

Trimmings

Fitch Mandel Marmink Sealine (Dyed Rabbit) Manchurian Wolf (Dog) Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) Monfflon Hare Beaverette

Lipstick Red Gracklehead

Tan Phantom Red Russet Mist Bokhara Mahogany Brown Cocoa

Colors



Choose These Beautiful Pillows for Most Appropriate Christmas Gifts

000 Gorgeous Pillows

Regular \$3.95 to \$4.85 Values

The most attractive shapes and styles imaginable; some are beautiful changeable colors; many different shapes; prettily trimmed.....

Another Wonderful Group
You will be delightfully surprised at heir attractiveness. \$5.95 and \$6.95



49c Stamped Fudge Aprons

69c Children's Stamped Dresses

Men's, Women's and Boys'

Felt Slippers

FOR WOMEN—There are pretty cordurey, with ribbon trim, or Felt Slippers with pompon or satin quilted on vamps with soft padded soles as well as some with leather soles; big assortment of colors;

FOR MEN OR BOYS-Choice of brown, win designs on vamp; sizes, boys' to 6; men's sizes

Stamped Goods for Xmas Gifts

95c Stamped Pillowcases 59c Stamped Curtains

Stamped Spreads

Stamped Tea Towels Stamped in neat patterns on gingham and 39c Four neat patterns stamped on good 17c quality toweling (Nugents—Bargain Basement)

SILKS—Special for Tuesday!

6000 Yards in One Group, at

36-inch lustrous Sport Satin, light shades (fiber)..... 36-inch Brocade Faille, in black only (fiber)..... 36-inch New Art Taffile, in brown, gray and white. 36-inch Brocade Satin Damask (fiber).....

Cotton Goods

Specials for Tuesday

27-Inch White Outing fleeced; cut from bolt. Yard -... 36-Inch White Outing

Fine soft quality of plain white Outing Flannel; go weight; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard...... 36-Inch Fancy Outing

Two to 10 yard lengths of Cotton Flannel; designs n neat colored stripes and checks; well fleeced. Yard... 36-Inch Comforter Cretonne

Beautifully colored floral designs; excellent for makgrancy comforter covers; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard 36-Inch Dress Ginghams Good range of small checks and plaids suitable for esses, aprons, etc.; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Yard....

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Pattern Tablecloths sco Finish. Very fine quality high-grade th, which will retain the same finish for laundering. Size 64x64, 64x72, 64x89, \$ 2, up to 72x90. These all have the mill imperfections, but

\$3.50 Krinkle Bed Sets Good quality and fast colors; extra large size, 80x 15, with bolster attached and scalloped. Each...

3,000 81x90 Bleached Sheets Excellent quality Bleached Sheeting with nice wide 000 mmed ends. Seamless. Very special, each..... 81x99 Pepperell Sheets

nded another name because of slight mill imperfections, with nice wide hem. Sheets are torn (not cut). Special,

35c Fancy Bath Towels Colored bordage: Bath Towels with colored stripes unning through; good weight; size 19x38; each.....



\$4.95 Men's Sweaters

Heavy rope-stitch Sweaters, coat style, with large roll collar, beautiful fitting garments, extra well fashioned. Come in-maroon and various neather suitable for men and women. \$2.98 and various heather shades 46, at.....(Bargain Basement.)

\$49.50 Wilton

Velvet Rugs

9x13-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, woven seamless of a very high-grade wool yarn, in beautiful attractive, new 34.95 mill rejects......



Sewing Machines Only 14 in the Lot Singers, Whites and other

standard make rebuilt Machines; each st (Bargain Basement.)

\$62.50 Seamless

Axminster Rugs



Specially Priced Tuesday

Smart trimmed Hats—tailored velours and feits—children's Hats. Medium and large droops, pokes, small, close-fitting effects and many other styles, in colors galore. in colors galore...(Bargain Basement.)

Seamless

choice selection of designs and colorings; 9x12-



Chamoisette Gloves 35c-3 for \$1.00

36-inch rich, lustrous Satin de Chine.

Continuing our sensational selling of \$1.00 and \$1.25 novelty gauntlet Gloves - all colors; all sizes; washable. An ideal gift item-very useful for driving and for street

(Bargain Basement.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Velvet Rugs of 9x13 size; splen-





Children's High Shoes Good durable Shoes, come in patent leather, tan calf, brown leathers and two-tone styles. Sizes, infants' 5% to misses' 2......



50 Girls' Coats All are full-lined and well made. Sizes

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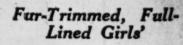
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REORGANIZATION PLAN

Water and Light Concerns Would Form New Company and Issue \$5,000,000 Bonds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.— Approval of a plan for reorganzation of the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., which supplies water to 25,000 homes in St. Louis County, is asked for in a petition filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission here today.

The company and its subsidiary

he West St. Louis Pipe Line Co., would reorganize as the St. Louis County Water Co., absorb all property and obligations of the old concerms, issue 25,000 shares of common stock and 25,000 shares of preferred stock.

Authority is requested to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds. The organizers would sell 14,000 shares of the new stock and issue \$2,800,-000 in bonds at once, in order to buy old shares of the water company for \$1,400,000, shares of the pipe line company for \$319,000 and retire \$1,150,000 in outstand-

ing bonds.
Officers of the Water Company told the commission today that the purpose of the reorganization was to finance necessary additions and improvements to meet an increasing demand for service. A hear ing on the petition will be held next Monday.

As has been told, John H. Bothwell, who was principal owner, president and director of the Water Company, recently sold his holdings and resigned from the com-pany. W. H. Henby, who was secretary-manager, became presi-

The company was organized in 1904 and its valuation as of Oct. 1, 1923, was \$4,875,133. The pipe line company controls the line from Hine to Olive Street road and was valued at \$300,000. A bill which would permit the sale of the company to the City of St. Louis was adopted by the Legis-

F. A. WEBER, NURSERY OFFICER. DIES: FUNERAL WEDNESDAY Succumbs to Heart Attack at Age of 57 Following Four Years of Illness.

Frank A. Weber, secretary-treas-urer of the H. J. Weber Nursery Co. at Nursery, on the Gravois and Weber roads, died of heart disease at the family residence on the grounds yesterday morning. He had been ill for four years. The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at an undertaking establishment at 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial at St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington.

Weber was born May 5, 1868, in an old house on the nursery grounds. When he was 21 his father, the late Henry J. Weber, took him into the business, which had been started in 1867. The company was incorporated in 1903 by Henry Weber's four sons, three of whom survive their brother. They are William A., Walter T. and George A. Weber. Frank Weber succeeded his father as postmaster of Nursery Postoffice, which served a small community about a mile beyond the city limits

ARTIFICIAL LIMB SALESMAN KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO Indiana Representative of St.

Near Anderson, Ind. C. F. Judy, 50 years old, of Indianapolis, a salesman for the Hanger Artificial Limb Co., 1914 Olive street, was killed yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Big Four train at a railroad rossing near Anderson, Ind.
J. S. Branham, vice president

of the company by which Judy had been employed as Indiana sales-man for 15 years, departed last night for Fortville, where the body was taken, to assume charge of funeral arrangements. The body will be sent to Muncie, Ind., where Judy's sister resides, pending funeral arrangements. Two married daughters of Judy relide here.

WIFE OF FOUNDRY CO. OFFICIAL GETS DIVORCE, \$100 ALIMONY Mrs. John K. Raithel Wins Uncontested Suit and Is Granted Custody of Son.

decree of divorce and \$100 a month alimony was granted today to Mrs. Nell Raithel, of 5615 Waterman avenue, from John K. Raithel, vice president of the John C.

Kupferle Foundry Co.
There was no contest. Mrs.
Raithel stated they were married
May 5, 1917, and separated July 7. 1925. Raithel was cold and indifferent, told her he did not love her, asked her to divorce him and fre-quently refused to speak to her, she declared. She was granted custody of their 6-year-old son, John K. Raithel Jr.

feller, Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller

and Charles Chauncey Stillman

STILLMAN'S MOTHER DIES NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Rumrill Stillman. mother of James A. Stillman, who

is being sued for divorce by Mrs Anne U. Stillman, died Saturday at the age of 74. Brief notices in the Sunday newspapers announced the Mrs. Stillman had been seriously ill for more than a year. She

\$5.98 was the widow of James Stillman. who died in March, 1918. All of her children were at her bedside when she died. They are James A. style brass cage wrought iron stand. Stillman, Dr. Ernest Goodrich Stillman, Mrs. William G. Rocke-

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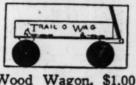
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Johnson's Wax Set \$1.00

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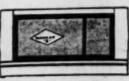




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Weather Prophet, 39c Miniature Swiss cottage,



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COST OF RUNNING STATES DOUBLE

Maintenance and Operation When You Catch Cold of General Departments Rub on Musterole of Commonwealths Last Year, \$1,001,405,258.

Post-Dispatch Bureau

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The cost of running state governments continues to mount. Last year the payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of state jurisdictions were \$1,001,-465,258, an increase of \$105,511,476 over 1923 and an increase of \$575. 135,826 over 1917, when the payments for general operations were \$895,953,782 and \$426,329,432 respectively.

In simpler terms this means that after taking into consideration the increase of population during these years the per capita expens just running the governments has increased from \$4.19 in 1917 to \$8.17 in 1923 and \$9 in 1924.

These statistics were announced today by the Commerce Department Census Bureau in a recapitulation of the finances of the 48

Missouri Below Average. The cost of running the general epartments of the Missouri govnment is under the general average of the country. As published in the Post-Dispatch last month, operation in Missouri cost \$7.92 per

capita last year, \$7.18 in 1923 and \$3.31 in 1917. Total payments for all branches of the governments, including those for public service enterprises, interest on debt and for permanent improvements make the sons even more lop-sided since last year these payments amounted to \$1,513,628,021 whereas in 1923 they were \$1,310,332,793 and in

1917, they were \$517,503,220. The increase from 1917 was \$996.124.801 and from 1923 it was \$203,295,228. These outlays for permanent improvements, how-ever, were principally for highways, which cost 79.9 per cent of the total outlays. The next in importance were those for educa-tion, amounting to \$38,127,697, and for charities, hospitals and correction, amounting to \$37,272,371.

In the payments for operation and maintenance the highest out lays were for education, with a ratio of 37 per cent. The other ex-penses of operation were in the following order: charities, hos pitals and correction, 16.5 per cent highways, 12.3 per cent; genera government, 7.4 per cent; protection to person and property, 5.1 per cent; development and conservation of natural resources. 5.3 per cent, health and sanitation, 2.3 per cent; recreation, .3 per cent and niscellaneous, 13.8 per cent. Permanent Improvements Cost

Of the total outlays in last year, 66.2 per cent was for the operation and maintenance of the general departments: .7 per cent was for the peration of public service enter prises; 3.7 per cent, for the interest on public debt, and 29.4, out-lays for permanent improvements. The total revenue receipts for all the 48 states for 1924 were \$1. 370,066,018. This was \$301,713,-633 more than the total payments

\$143,562,003 less when the imrovements were included. "In only 21 states was there sufficient revenue to meet all the payments during the year," the report stated. Payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

for the year exclusive of outlay

for permanent improvements, but

The total per capita revenue re-ceipts were \$12.31 in 1924, \$11.38 in 1923 and \$5.14 in 1917. Property and special taxes represented 42.3 per cent of the total revenues in 1924. The increase in the amount of such property and special taxes collected was 96.4 per cent from 1917 to 1923 and 1.2 per cent from 1923 to 1924. The per capita property and special taxes were \$5.20 in 1924, \$5.22 in 1923, \$2.86 in 1917. Special taxes in 1924 included \$79,308,328, inheritance taxes in 45 states, and \$28,773,501,

income taxes in 13 states. Business Licenses Pay Third. Business and nonbusiness 11. censes constituted 31.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1924, 27.2 per cent for 1923 and 22.3 per cent for 1917. Receipts from business Jicenses consisted chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, and the sales axes on gasoline; while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise chiefly taxes, on mo-

tor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. Receipts from the sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$50,581,799 in 1924 and motor vehicle license amounted to \$168,136,931.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) continued to increase, and in 1924 was \$1,283,467,423, or \$4.93. Bonds in 1924 were largely for highways and for the pay-

ment of soldiers' bonus.

The per capita net indebtedness for Missouri was \$12.51 last year.
In 1923 it was \$9.32 and in 1917 \$2.01.

For 1924 the assessed valuation of property in the 48 states amounted to \$131,333.557,565. The amount of general property taxes levied for state purposes was \$368,-083,710. The per capital levy was \$3.31 for 1924, \$3.13 for 1923 and \$1.83 for 1917. In 1924 there

no general property taxes levied for state purposes in Pennsylvania, North Carolina and California.

St. Louis and Six Counties, Pay 71 Per Cent of Cost By the Jefferson City Correspond-

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3 Lbs. 10c

COST OF RUNNING STATES DOUBLE EXPENSE IN 1917 Continued From Preceding Page.

distribution of the State Tax burden between cities and country is given in a taxation analysis being nade by Chairman J. T. Waddill, of the State Tax Commission, which shows that the city of St. Louis and six of the 114 Missouri counties paid 71.6 per cent of the State taxes in 1924.

Of the 108 countles paying the emaining 28.4 per cent of State taxes, 102 counties received back nore from the state during the year under various appropriations, than they paid into the State Treasury in taxes.

Th seven civil sub-divisions hat are carrying the bulk of the State taxation burden contain 43.9 per cent of the State's population based on the last Federal census They are the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County, Jackson County, including Kansas City: Buchanan ounty, including St. Joseph: Green County, including Springfield; Jaser County, including Joplin and Carthage, and St. Francois County,

Waddill's analysis covers only State taxes paid into the general revenue fund, and does not extend to the State road rund. The Missouri road building program is fianced by the state automobile icense fees and gasoline tax. St. ouis and Kansas City alone pay approximately one-third of auto nobile license fees, and approximately 60 per cent of the gasoline ax. Under th law no roads may e built at state expense within

How Property Tax Is Divided. Principal state taxes are the diect property tax, State income, corporation franchise, and inherit The direct property tax of 11 cents on the \$100 valua tion includes five cents for general purposes, three cents for blind pensions, two cents for soldier bon us and one cent for retirement of State capitol bonds.

Counties receive back from the State money for public schools, special aids for schools, half the cost of assessing and collecting the Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Barry County, according to Wad-State taxes. About 15 coun- mination not to treat liver an ties received back from \$30,- bowel complaints with calomel. 000 to \$40,000 more than they few hundred dollars. In 1924 rom the State \$1,353,441, includtionment. The city paid in \$2,-418,609 more than it got back. Jackson County paid in \$672,575 county got \$123,877 less than it

aid in. St. Louis County got \$164,621 less than it paid in. Comparisons made by Waddill on taxes paid by St. Louis and six counties, under the four principal ax headings, with payments by the 08 other counties, follows:

Taxes of "Big Seven" Compared. Income Tax-The seven paid \$3, 084,461, or 92.15 per cent. The 108 counties paid \$260,650, or 7.85 er cent. St. Louis alone paid \$1,-922,427, or 57.48 per cent. Inheritance Tax-The seven naid

Inheritance Tax—The seven paid \$1966,197, or 80.9 per cent; other 108 counties paid \$227,524, or 19.1 cent. St. Louis alone paid the paid \$618,381, or 51.8 per cent.
Direct Property Tax—The seven aid \$2,265,872, or 48.78 per cent;

or 51.22 per cent. St. Louis alone paid \$1,231,241, or 26.5 per cent. Corporation Franchise—Amounts by counties not available. Better the cold begins. All druggists sell Hill's. paid \$1,231,241, or 26.5 per cent. when by counties not available. Estimated the seven contributed 90 per cent of the \$1,419,043 paid in 1924. The remaining 108 counties paid-10 per cent. The Secretary of State's department estimated St. Louis paid approximately 50 per cent of the tax.

The one tax where the bulk of he State burden does not fall on he cities and territory immediate ly adjacent is the direct property ax, Waddill said. He pointed ou that St. Louis and the six countles containing the other larger cities paid 48.78 per cent of the direct property tax, while paying 80 to 92.15 per cent of the other taxes. He said this was due to evasion of taxes in the cities on money notes, bonds and other intangibles. Realty in the cities is paying its proportion, he said, but personal property and intangibles were es-caping taxation to a large degree

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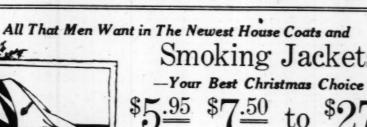
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the capital levy.

headquarters in Belleville and made it plain to everybody that it was not going to permit the 'ormation of Red Guards or any other form of active revolution. So the Marquis de Castelnau's Fascism dropped out of sight.

Leaders of Movement.

This year's Fascism may also d'sappear, but it has a better start, as the people who would naturally be likely to lend their support to a Fascist movement would be bit in the pocket by the Socialists, whose effort at "Soviet rule" in France has given the Fascists an excuse for organizing.

Like the Fascists in Italy, those of France are under the leadership of people hitherte unheard of. There are five, Jacques Arthuys. Phillippe Barres, George Valois, Muhert Bourgun and Jacques Rouloim. The first three are the most active. Barres is the son of Maurice Barres, novelist and National-like.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

FASCIST LODGES IN FRANCE HAVE 50,000 MEMBERS Countes

Growth of Organization, Which Claims 100,000 Adherents, Due to Tactics of Socialists.

BLUE SHIRT, GRAY HAT, THE INSIGNIA

Members Are Mostly Young War Veterans, and Movement May Be Beginning of Dictatorship.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Fascism has lifted its head in France. What it

first time about two weeks ago at a meeting at which about 1500 ere expected. Six thousand came. This was one group, the "com-batants and producers" of Paris. The local Fascist organizations sack for each The Fascists valables we perhaps '50,000. They have their own newspa-

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The Socialists, without wishing country. the past to develop Fascism failed on foot. until the Socialists, although a mi- and the leve, by openly yielding in the arousing the active opposition that has taken the form of Fascism. ction to Soviet Rule.

rule"—the Fascists as well as many other people call it. Fasism has an excuse that the even a figure em been disturbed throughout the governmental and financial crisis by the determination of the So. on of the So- we alists, even though a minority, to midnight bath their financial measures, notably combination.

Socialists have been pushed activities of the Communists, who have been working steadily in all the factory regions of France, win-

The Socialists to stop this, felt that they had to take an uncompromising position before their members. To a large degree they succeeded in preventing the deflection of Socialist workers to the Communist party, but their course had also this other result, Fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a Fascist movement last year in opposition to Herriot. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a Fascist movement last year in opposition to Herriot. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a Fascist movement last year in opposition to Herriot. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascist movement last year in opposition to Herriot. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascist movement last year in opposition to Herriot. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascist movement last year in opposition to Herriot. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism read "Le Fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The description to the fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The description to the fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The description to the fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau tried to start a fascism. The Marquis de Castelnau t

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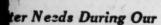
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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Just a Minute

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1925.

COUNT KAROLYI'S AIDE **Fasci**st Lodges **SWAM RIVER WITH PEARLS** IN FRANCE HAVE AND BURIED THEM AT NIGHT 50.000 MEMBERS Countess Tells How Jewels Were Recovered OF GOV. FERGUSON

After Vienna Government Granted Permission to Carry Them.

As an "undesirable person"

under the terms of the United

States immigration laws, Count-

ess Catherine Karolyi has been

refused by the State Department permission to enter the United

States, where she was to have

delivered several lectures. The

dent of the Hungarian Republic

has written six articles which

give, in outline, the political events which she wished to tell

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Years of Experience.

experiences, which were followed

by numerous others in all the dif-

It has been six years rich in ex-

perience and full of hardships, which have taught me to see life

in work and in the disinterested

a war to a successful conclusion.

rance and America.

Which Claims 100,000 By COUNTESS CATHERINE KAROLYI. Adherents, Due to Tactics

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- It was during hot June night that we decided o leave Hungary. Bela Kun was in power. The

victorious red flag was waving over Members Are Mostly Young white plaster statues of Karl Marx. the Blue Danube, and glaring War Veterans, and Move- Frederich Engels, Lasalle and Lenin were to be seen in places forment May Be Beginning merly occupied by statues of gendemonstrated this by stripping off erals and monarchs.

according to the new Bolshevik told us that we should give up law, one was permitted to draw this kind of sport, as we were Parls Correspondent of the Postfrom the bank only a small month- too near the frontier, and could Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Fascism has ifted its head in France. What it portends for the future depends it specified its not the future depends it is no more. It is no more in the first post of the future depends in the future depends in a dejected mood, richer by the experience of this thrilling adventure, but poorer by the pearls which had of value—gold cigarette cases, silver goblets, and the remains of the future depends in a dejected mood, richer by the experience of this thrilling adventure, but poorer by the pearls which we had to leave to their fate.

Another disagreeable surprise ly sum, and as the money itself get into trouble. So we returned portends for the future depends silver goblets, and the remains of was in store for use when we found on events. It is no more im- our fewelry.

The streets of Budapest seemed peared. Fortunately we had left deserted as we drove through them.
"In a month we will be back," I said to my husband. But he, in a back the pearls, which we carried sad voice, replied:

This was one group, the "combatants and producers" of Paris. The local Fascist organitations sack for each of us and an attache hut of a peasant who offered us soft gray hat they have adopted preparations, we had not the peralready beginning to be no mission of the Austrian government to bring jewels into its The Socialists, without wishing country. We had to decide what

t, of course, are responsible for strategy to adopt.

he successful launching of the We sent away the automobile Fascist movement. All efforts in and decided to cross the boundary the past to develop Fascism failed on foot. We left the knapsacks until the Socialists, although a minority began to exercise a pre-some of the jewels which we onderant influence in politics. An stuffed into our pockets beneath impartial observer would have to our clothes. It was midnight when admit that former Premier Pain- we arrived near the river which eve, by openly yielding in the separated Austria from Hungary. financial discussion to an organ-

A luminous idea occurred to my rity, is partly responsible for husband's aide de camp, who had ority, is partly responsible for accompanied us. He volunteered to swim the river with our pearls we could get through the next their day unhampered by the burden.

because it has its start as the the pearls between his teeth, and of the rich. tion to a minority rule—"soviet some moments later he was And if I rule"—the Fascists as well as many other people call it. Fas. he was back with us again, when to remain in fellowship with the a figure emerged from the darkocracy in France has ness, and as he approached we een disturbed throughout the recognized him as one of the governmental and financial crisis guards. We explained to him that by the determination of the So-cialists, even though a minority, to

their party.

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Fascism, read him avidly.

Strength games from having fought in themselves from having fought.

that they had to take an uncompromising position before their combatants and producers has promising position before their combatants and producers has members. To a large degree they been founded," Valois wrote. "See what have been our first results: A reunion of men under conditions which we must recall to under."

The second place it is the application to every interior problem of the energitic methods which the spirit of victory dictates.

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Tou know down here we feel protests that he did not attend its him. Another negro, in whose audifferent than you do up North about a woman and her honor," with the American Road Co. and about a woman and her honor," they repeat. They are not sure the Hoffman Construction Co. had whisky, also was arrested.

FUND GUARANTEED FOR IMPEACHMENT Plans of Procedure Made on

Thanksgiving, at Conferences in Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth.

MONEY FOR SALARIES OF LEGISLATORS

Foes of Governor Hesitate, However, and Fear Trial Will Prove a Political Boomerang.

By JOHN E. MITCHELL. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New Yorw World ponents of Miriam Ferguson, returned to the Capital yesterday reporting that the plans for her im-

peachment, if it comes, were arranged over the Thanksgiving holiday at a conference of business men and political leaders in Houston Our next day's task was getting Dallas and Fort Worth. Noses were counted. Her oppo

out successfully. Taking our knap-sacks on our backs we started on nents today say that Gov. Ferguthroughout France number already case in which we had packed the shelter for the night. In spite of the legislators would be entitled to pay for a special session not called took us half a day to arrive at uncomfortable as straw laid down by the Governor. It was announced They have their own newspathe frontier, and immediately our in a pigsty. Our bed was prickly. last night that Will C. Hogs of er, organizers and plen's of first difficulty arose, for we found to the conditions for four days, until we house on the conditions for four days, until we house of Dallas have underwritten. succeed in getting permission from ten a fund of \$300,000 to Vienna to carry over our jewels. placed at the disposal of Sneaker Satterwhite. The fund will be use! We thanked God when we landed for salaries, \$5 a day for each finally in a little Austrian town member, and for the expenses of

> Hogg is the son of James Stephferent countries in which we have en Hogg who, a generation ago According to court records, wandered during the six years' ex- whipped the Southern Pacific Rail- shortly after Frank V. Lanham. Britain Transfers 12 Convicted Declares General Has Shown ile-Italy, Jugo-Slavia, England, road and is ranked with Sam Houston in Texas history. Before his which has since become the Goose Creek oil field. His son is imfrom a different angle from that mensely wealthy and in 1917 fi-to which I was accustomed at nanced the opposition to Ferguson nome. Looking back over these which resulted in his impeachyears years of wealth followed by ment. Hogg is a bitter opponent years of poverty-I realize that I of the Fergusons.

Irwin was the unsuccessful klan know how rich are the lives of the candidate for Speaker against Satpoor, and how poor are the lives terwhite.

Uncertain on Impeachment. And if I had to choose again, I Although they have agreed upon would not hesitate for a moment procedure, Gov. Ferguson's oppoto remain in fellowship with the nents have by no means agreed upon the political wisdom of gosatisfaction In life is to be found ing through with the impeachment. The most responsible advisers of

"Farmer Jim," have been urging ment of 30 cents a square yard for considerable body of liberal opin- viously had to withstand an attack liance as a business man. her to call a special session of the Legislature, and before it meets in Road Co. contends this was just; January to appeal to the citizenry. Moody's experts testified 12 cents gun.

for a pledge from Gov. Ferguson that they would be permitted to claims to have spent about \$600. name their own appointees to the 000.

"1. You do not hestitate to ear in opposition to Herriot. It Our publicity came late and had open a wide credit to the French Commission with the American year in opposition to Herriot. It got its first start after the Communists succeeded in turning the burial of Jaurez in the Pantheon into a Red pageant. But it did not develop very far before the Herriot Government, seeing a dan ger in the rapid growth of Communist, raided the Communist, raided the Communist, raided the Communist musism, raided the Communist musism, raided the Communist headquarters in Belleville and the first first start after the Communist of its first start after the Communist of its first start after the Communist open a wide credit to the French open and wide open a wide credit to the French open and wide open a wide credit to the French open and wide open a wide credit to the French open a wide credit to the French open and wide open a wide credit to the French open and in the A few days later the American Road Co. and the Hoffman complication of critical spen and to refund to the Communist open and to refund to the Communist open and to refund to the A few days later the American Road Co. and the Hoffman complete open as wide credit to the French open and the Hoffman complete open and to refund to the A few days l arms.

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New King and Queen of the Siamese



"We won't be back for years."

Decided on Strategy.

Our luggage consisted of a knapsack for each of us and an attache case in which we had packed the valables we intended to sell. It took us half a day to arrive at took us to a back of a knap to a took of a peasant who offered us to to a took of a peasant who offered us to took a took of a peasant who offered us to took of a peasant who offered us to took of a

Details of Load Contract. Moody began his suit against the American Road Co. a month These were our first preparing the case against Gov. ago. The contract with this comterview by "Farmer Jim."

> son of a former Governor, be-came Highway Commissioner, he opened negotiations with E. S. Heyser and Witaker Broadnax of Dallas to resurface 1000 miles of road. Moody's petition alleges the Heyser and Broadnax solely to carry out their contracts with Lanreached its \$2,600,000 contract, are listed as one Merriam Railroad asphalt plant, three Fords,

Besides Heyser and Broadnax Although the 12 men, who had Army.' ers, including Miss H. L. Johnson,

Heyser's stenographer.

the capital levy.

To follow the disturbance to democracy a little further back, the Socialists have been pushed into taking this position by the activities of the Communists, who have been working steadily in all the factory regions of France, winding Socialist workers over into have been working socialist workers over into the party.

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claim the existence of an organized revolution. So the Marquis de Castelnau's Fascism. It was desired. It was dropped out of sight.

Leaders of Movement.

This year's Fascism may also disperser, but it has a better start. This year's Fascism. That is what it is Fascism. That is what it is Fascism. That is what it is says the pears, but it has a better start. This year's Fascism may also disperser, but it has a better start is the proposals contained by the spirit of victory. The publisher of the Highway Commission, was a perfect of an organized start in the existence of of the fascism. It was desired in the existence of an organized s

COMMUNIST PRISONERS CHILEAN ASSAILS SECRETLY MOVED

of Sedition Owing to

Its resources, when it prisoners from Brixton prison to a fall the name of which was kept secret because of demonstrations ed smile. He remarked: Buick, one Studebaker and \$10,000 Sunday night by Communist sympathizers.

Besides Heyser and stockhold-there were four minor stockhold-been convicted of sedition, began serving their terms last Wednes. General after the hardest day he The most responsible advisers of Heyser's stenographer.

Gov. Ferguson and her husband.

The contract provided for pay
day, their friends, backed up by a only source of pleasure. He pre
against him, and despite against him, and despite

The disturbance at One-third of the work was com- prison began when Saklatvala ad-

There is no doubt that the inclin-

highway commission and control its future policy.

Charge Against Commissioner.

The suit of the State of Texas against the Hoffman Construction against the Hoffman against the Hoffman Construction
Co. will begin today here. The contracts made by the Highway the jurisdiction of the State."

Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo. II in borites, including mild leaders like petition to place these funds beyond the jurisdiction of the State."

Thomas, as well as many Liberals, he jurisdiction of the State."

Thomas, as well as many Liberals, have joined forces to bring up a

the best of what he says was perhaps an "unwise bargain."

Gov. Ferguson's daughter. Mrs. Ernest Nalle, is a partner in a bonding business here. She and her partner, another woman, have quarreled and Mrs. Nalle is now being sued. Since most of their business consists of bonds for continue to abstain from the work of the commission if any of the proposals contained in his resolution were rejected.

In her contention that the decision, with the execution of which we have been intrusted, is erroneous and unjust."

The Chileans, he asserted, would continue to abstain from the work of the commission if any of the proposals contained in his resolution were rejected.

With the execution of which we have been intrusted, is erroneous and unjust."

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The state honor its signature, no matter the circumstances may be in the commission if any of the proposals contained in his resolution.

Frustrating Plebiscite.

Partiality to Peru, Thus

"It is mighty refreshing to know was not present. Long live the

has had in Arica and it was his The American ion, say their "trial" has just bethis was just:

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that the Investigation Committee, by generalizing on isolated instances of inevitable happenings had given Chile the Impression that

stances of inevitable happenings, had given Chile the impression that Gen. Pershing had "been comenting, certainly unintentionally, Petrovian assistance and frustration of the plebiscite."

The Chilean representative vigorously complained of Gen. Pershing's reiterated refusal to promulgate an election law until suitable conditions for such were established in Tacna-Arica, contending that this was a violation of the award itself.

Senor Edwards added:
"The gresident (Pershing) doubtless, without desiring to do so, is supplying arguments for Peru, by which she may be strengthened in the contention of the supplying arguments for Peru, by which she may be strengthened in the contention of the supplying arguments for Peru, by which she may be strengthened in the contention of the please of th

FRENCH MINIS

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TO PAY BONDS

Exceed \$40,000, National Debt No Consolidated.

CABINET TO PRO **ELECTION REF**

Declaration to Parl Wednesday Night Also Pledge Reduc Military Service.

Elysee Palace last evening decided that payment was

put through the budget for so it will know how much must be raised. The difficul

proportion of Treasury notes be met with cash during 193 commission will propose

raise the money. Heavy Taxation Con.

SINGLE ON OIL CONCESSIONS akhalia Fields, formerly Held by Sinclair Interests, Leased to Four Nipponese Firms.

The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—After three



\$3.50 and \$3.75 Values \$2.95 Knee and longer, reinforced glove silk Bloomers in light, medium and dark colors.

badger, beaver, quirrel are the ment these fashand flared Coats carmina, kashwoolens in black

Coats Silk Lined

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by Joseph PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATOR PLAT-PORM.

I know that my retirement will mke no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never t rate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any parcy, always oppose privileged classes and public iderers, never lack sympathy poor, always remain de oted to the public welfare, never be atisfied with merely printing news, Iways be drustlenlly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, thether by predictory plutocracy or

predutory poverty.

JOSEPH PULLTZER. April 10, 1907.

on request will not be published. Let- and justified it.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

which make up its membership, and in-Fund during its recent campaign.

mended itself to the editors of the os -Disputch as of such undeniable community importance that it should have tions will adhere.

ganizations, and in the better understand-ing of the problems faced by these or-

preciation of the unfalling courtesy and experience of humanity. en in the activity of the Community world peace.

We feel that the co-operation of such a community institution as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in working out the Com-

The Community Fund's most successin large part because of the help you fled to Holland. ELWOOD STREET, Director.

A Mother's Experience.

be told to probation officers and the the republican Constitution. welfare associations concerning delinguent boys and girls.

Instead of putting these children in home situation

port for her there would be better and refusal to betray the German people. happier homes. I speak from experience as my home

was broken through the death of my husband. I put my children in one of

I am striving now to keep them with me, but it is a hard struggle as it is hard to get them used to a home again after they have been away.

irge the public to heed these words for the good of humanity A WIDOWED MOTHER.

struggle is not in vain.

The Front Entrance Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WISH to enter a serious protest to the new ruling of the United Railways that "all passengers must enter by the front door and leave by way of rear door," I find this rule exceedingly infare, the passengers must sit or stand on the back platform, even if there are door, I have been in the habit of trans- and Day Bank. ferring at Twelfth and Morgan from a on to a Hodiamont car, but since the new ruling has gone into effect have had to change my plans because the Ho-

FLAYING THE SENATE.

the United States Senate. It is demanding action sainted pilasters; cigar smoke for incense. Only one Published by the Published on the question of this country's adherence to the jarring note might be suspected. There is no com-Permanent Court of International Justice. More modity on sale at this stand to represent the lily than that, it is demanding favorable action.

> The Senate deserves its castigation. Its deportment in the premises has been contemptible and cowardly. If the Senate had rejected the proposal, Attempts to explain the Coolidge enigma still oc devices it has contrived for evading decision.

tions with a total membership of 25,000,000.

honestly dub the movement a propaganda charge. Neither White nor Mencken is willing to ad-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE clamor. And this is a bad method for securing leg-The name and address of the author Senate is responsible for the resort to this method. at the time he was nominated for the vice presidency must accompany every contribution, but Its Fabian tactics have compelled this demonstration in Chicago, Coolidge had never been out of New

a tribunal designed to resolve international difficul- bringing. Wish to thank you both personally ties which cannot be composed by other agencies; Needless to say, there is nothing uncertain or in-I wish to thank you both personally to decide such questions according to their merits direct about Mencken's method of attack. His posand officially in behalf of the Board after hearing all the evidence and considering all tulate is that Coolidge is a fourth-rater who, by of Trustees of the Community Fund, and the facts. Not only will it perform that function, adventitious means, has come to the White House, but its decisions are expected to establish precedents "and not all the banners and bangles of his august which make up its membership, and inthat shall be authentic and accepted guideposts along office can conceal the dreadful fact," Mencken thinks ectly in behalf of the 100,000 for the troubled road of international disputes. Through that when the present era of happiness is troubled publicity assistance given this court international law will cease to be by great and disturbing problems, "there will be a the Post-Dispatch to the Community the present shifting, inchoate jumble of conces- circus for the gods, and a loud crying of alarms, and during its recent campaign.

The standards sions and stipulations forged by violence and re- a much-battered hero concealed in the catacombs of of the Post-Dispatch for inclusion of pentance and operative only until fresh violence finds the White House." we and editorial matter, and feel grat- itself powerful enough to flout them. The decisions We doubt whether either White's kindly analysis

other attention as the Post-Dispatch gave have been a noble effort on the part of the nations hot, white light that beats on him now gives only the onably one of the most imfactors in the increased cordial- terrorism of war. Such an effort is one that no self- the discussion is somewhat fruitless; that perhaps of the citizens of St. Louis towards respecting nation that wants to live on good terms the real Coolidge is the one we see, a close-thinking. Community Fund and its member or- with the world can honorably decline to partici- scrupulous, common-sensible Yankee, entirely devoid

by solicitors, was the continuous and ef- every country feel about it. They know what war is his conduct of his office. So far, that has pleased olicitors, was the contained the Post- -better than anyone else they know what it is. They an enormous number of people, as the last election Dispatch has given to the work of the are fed up on war. And the plain people of the returns proved. Community Fund and its member organ- United States will be fed up on Senators who fail to do I wish to mention especially our ap-

consideration shown by members of the That is the argument for our adherence to the of the Community Fund and for the real interest which these journalists have takst-Dispatch staff to the representatives World Court, the most constructive institution yet Texas as an antiklan candidate, Ma Ferguson has

VON HINDENBURG.

When Von Hindenburg signed the Locarno treaties munity Fund's problem of community as President of the German Republic, a great hue munity Fund's problem of country is one and cry went up from the ultra-conservatives. The focus the country's gaze upon that far-flung empire, of the most valuable aids the Community former war lord was accused of betraying "those pahave only begun to ferment. If Texans grab at the Fund could possibly have in its task of triotic elements which made his election possible,"

providing adequate service for those in and of expressing himself expired the better postion of providing adequate service for those in and of arraying himself against the better portion of fore them events should presently justify Gen. Sherprevent, as far as possible, the causes of the German people. This cry of "betrayal" is the distress, sickness, vice, crime and pov- loud whimper of those who expected Hindenburg to act as the representative of the classes who were old warrior allowed that, if he owned both prop-The Community Fund's most success-ousted from their places in the sun when the Kaiser old warrior allowed that, if he owned both ful campaign has undoubtedly been so

It may be true that the ultra-conservatives helped to elect Hindenburg. They knew him as a man who had been utterly loyal to the Kaiser, and they be- A dispatch from the City of Mexico tells of an exlieved him to be devoted to the old regime. In fact, pedition organized there, and backed by American A FTER reading an article in your Hindenburg was widely advertised as a candidate capital, to seek the hidden wealth of Francisco Villa. for President who would, because of his supposed That glorified bandit, or habitual revolutionist, is Hindenburg was widely advertised as a candidate capital, to seek the hidden wealth of Francisco Villa. Judge Gayer concerning the making of monarchistic leanings, make a travesty of the Ger- reported to have hidden vast riches in the northern police I was very much inter- man Republic. Hindenburg, a taciturn old warrior, part of the republic, a rather vague destination, and ested as I believe the same idea should said little, except that, if elected, he would support to have given the secret to a Lieutenant in the last

cocked hat. There has been no sign that Hinden- gained it, somewhat shop-worn, after these several institutions why not try to remedy the burg intends to do anything but act as the real head years. of the German Republic. He has quieted the appre-As President Coolidge stated de- hension of friends of liberty. Just as, during the search for buried treasure usually is the poorest linquency came from broken homes old regime, he was faithful to the Kaiser, so now he paid excavation project. Many expeditions have hen why break up these homes?

If all fraternal organizations and is proving himself faithful to the Constitution and sailed to the Spanish Main and dug up an area of

WOMEN AS BANK ROBBERS.

the finest fraternal institutions in the in sheer destitution, robbed a bank and got away hoards, where local Silas Marners have gone and country, but there is no place in the with \$98.50, according to their count, though the failed to take it with them. world fine enough for children but with bank fixes the swag at \$390, are now in cells, and Villa may have left gold in the Sonora hills, but the State's Attorney says he can't see why they the odds are that it is in some lode still to be mined.

turned loose. Those women don't understand the make better disposal of his booty than to leave it 30 But the children are happier so my rudiments of bank burglary. If one is going to rob paces south of a blasted pine tree. He took a fling a bank successfully and safely the first thing to at the ranch business, and that, as Albert Fall can do is to become a banker. The ideal formula is to tell the world, takes much ready money. The treasget yourself appointed cashier and display such energy at the job that the directors and other officers end of interesting and picturesque scenery. leave the whole business of running the bank to you.

By this plan you can not only strip the bank bare but if you select the state in which to conduct the operation you will never spend a night in a cell-not even a minute.

We do not know how many states there are in ient and unsatisfactory. I find which bank robbery is a lucrative profession and one one is not permitted to pay his fare un- from which the courts have purged all the hazard and til ready to get off the car, or if the distress. But Missouri is one of them. This State conductor does condescend to accept his is the bank robber's Utopia, as those South Dakota women would have known had they followed the vacant seats in the car near the rear fiscal tale and the legal travesty of the late Night

HOT DOG.

Art lost, after all, at Jefferson City. The hot dog ont cars are so scarce and so crowd- sizzles beneath the Capitol dome and the clink of pop ed that one cannot possibly get through bottles echoes down the marble corridors. Banished them in time to get off at Eleventh or once, the refreshment stand in our Statehouse has It seems to me the management is been restored. The Committee on Buildings made to see how inconvenient and an- but one concession to esthetics. It ruled that the oring they can make things for the stand must be painted gray so as to harmonize with ability who are obliged to use the street the general atmosphere of the building. Everything ink the trouble is we need a will then be in tone. The pink fackets of frying will then be in tone. The pink fackets of frying NOT AN AUTO OWNER. | wieners will blend with the red in the Brangwyn

murals; the brown of crackerjack will match the Public opinion is laying its lash on the back of sheen of the Missouri River; lollipops will stand for white souls of our legislators. ----

THE COOLIDGE PUZZLE.

if it had shown the courage of its conviction, such cupy the minds and pens of our ablest publicists. action, however disappointing it might have been to That prolific gentleman from Emporia, William Allen public sentiment, would at least have commanded White, has just written "Calvin Coolidge," a study respect. But the Senate has not acted. It has in of the President's personality, which says that "alsulted public opinion through inaction and the cheap though he is the most incorrigible politician that has come to the White House in this generation, strange-The public's patience is exhausted. That is the ly enough he is the most baffling person who has temper which explains the barrage new trained upon ruled us in the memory of living men." And H. L. the Senate. A formidable army makes the assault. Mencken, from his roost in Baltimore, delivers him-In the coalition are religious and women's organiza- self of a prophecy that Coolidge, despite his present popularity, will wish himself back at Northampton The Senate cannot ignore this attack. Nor can it before the end of his present term.

To be sure, it is propaganda. It may even be called mit that Coolidge is an insoluble personality. The islation or official action. But in this instance the Coolidge in terms of heredity. He points out that, England, had never ridden in a Pullman car and ters not exceeding 200 words will receive The plain truth is that the Senate has been want- had no notion of what the rest of the country was ing in a decent respect for the opinion of the Amer- like. He attributes to Coolidge a lack of candor and ican people and for the opinion of mankind. Here is a reticence which are traceable to his provincial up-

that the Community Fund has of this tribunal, written in justice, will, it is expected, or Mencken's downright denunciation discovers the create a code of international law to which the na- President satisfactorily. He has performed the extraordinary feat of spending a whole lifetime in unity importance that it remains and Perhaps the tribunal will fail. Even so it will public office without self-revelation, and even the of charm or magnetism; that besides the public is of the problems faced by these of That is how the plain people of this country and not so much interested in Coolidge himself as it is in

TEXAS AND HELL

Though she ran for the office of Governor of Her proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the conviction of any violator of the prohibition law who is worth \$5000 is worthy of the imperial wizard himself at his top stride, when arrayed in full klanonicals.

idan's historic choice.

TO A LITTLE BOY

Boy of mine, you do impart

Sunshine to an Autumn heart.

Sweet the faith and perfect trust

In your eyes, your fingers must

With the withered cords of mine.

Boy of mine, I rest a while

Boy of mine, may you abide

Life a riddle yet unread,

Death a secret with the dead

Love is lasting, love is deep-

He who mocks at love will weep

Boy of mine, ere I depart,

In the radiance of your smile-

At the limpid fount of youth,

At the bubbling source of truth.

By sweet waters pure when single

Dark the current as they mingle.

When fair dreams of youth are dust,

Keep, O keep this in your heart:

Things long-treasured nought but rust,

HARRY C. JANUARY.

In reply to Lord Howe Dumb's

worthy letter Sunday, may I say that I agree with him heartily? The modern gen-

eration has discarded along with its clothes

the virtue of Truth. Take an advertisement

saw the other day about the Third Ran

tist Church. The matter contained in the

advertisement was so alluring I felt that,

like all good Missourians, I would have to

be shown. I searched for the address of

the church. Nowhere was it to be found in

the advertisement. At the foot of the ad

I found: "Anybody in St. Louis can tell you where the Third Baptist is." I asked

seven people to tell me. Of what State is one who has to be told? I do not believe

they were Baptists. At present writing I

have found only one person who knows, and

As this may lay me and my associates

questioned were utter strangers whom I

"Sandwishes" are still for sale on

JOHN MATHEWS III.

R. G. B.

-DEMI JOHN.

open to attack, I may say that those whom

met on street cars and other places of pub-

Forest Park boulevard and Spring avenue.

movies, which can make a piece of painted

glass look like an ancient castle. I quote

"Pathe News Again Scores Big Scoop-Exclusive motion pictures of the Washing-

ton University vs. Vermont University.

According to the Pathe idea, St. Louis

University and Grinnell College must have

Sir: . Secretary of War Davis said: "War

is a business proposition." His eyes and

ears must have stood at "attention" while

his brain must have been at "parade rest."

WISDOM OVER A BOWL.

The Tree of Life springs swift and tall,

And heavy-laden, master; And so ye lop the soured fruit

What we need is a Secretary of Peace.

played in St. Louis Thanksgiving day."

played that other match. Some scoop!

from a newspaper advertisement:

Sir: Here's more of the trickery of the

he is a member of that church.

lic congress.

Marion, Ill.

Have some magic in their touch-In their soft, engaging clutch-

Else your heartstrings could not twine

Has it escaped your memory? Well, the grizzled

AFTER HIDDEN TREASURE.

battle of the Villistas. He lost it to an Indian wom-So far these prophecies have been knocked into a an, when his own death seemed probable, and has re-

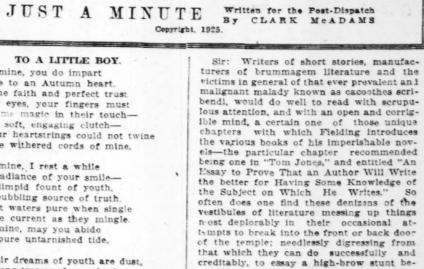
It is a good enough story for a dull day, but the charity and welfare associations would the people.

The wail of the ultra-conservatives is a great tribthe record of finding such ill-gotten gains is limited her after the death or desertion of her ute to Hindenburg. His sin, in their eyes, is his largely to "Treasure Island." Many Middle Western communities have their tales of treasure trove; of gold hidden by '49ers, who were massacred later by savage Indians; of the loot bandits had concealed, That South Dakota woman and her daughter who, before dying with their boots on, and of misers'

> Of course, such bungling burglars should not be a best mind, but he had time and opportunity to The border terror of other days hardly qualified as

> > RIGHT IN THE PUBLIC EYE. (From the Brooklyn Eagle.





THE USUAL RESULT.

yond their capacity. Hinc illae lachrimae: Thus did six words and a monosyllable give the lie to a certain. French savant who announced that 'speech is employed to conceal thought." Now wouldn't one suppose that the edi-

torial staff of a big, nationally known publication could produce some one to inform this author-a short story writer of established reputation-that Talleyrand, superdiplomat, cynic and man of the world par excellence, was emphatically not a savant? 'It is curious to see," wrote Sydney Smith, in what little apartments a French savant lives. You will find him at his books, covered with snuff, and with a little dog that 'tes your legs." How does this word picture, too generalized though it be, fit his magnificence, the Prince of Benevento? And it's about time, by the way, that the

great Frenchman be shorn of the somewhat dubious credit of having originated the saying that "language was given to man to conceal his thoughts." Our own English Oliver Goldsmith said the same thing when Talleyrand was in rompers—or in whatever sort of costume the four-year-old youngsters of his time and rank wore when the future diplomat was of that age. Goldsmith expressed the opinion that "the true use of speech is not so much to make known our wants as to conceal them." His writings were popular in France and were probably read by Talleyrand, so what's the answer? I WOOD SMILE.

> Think of Biddy! What a pity She can't weigh six hundred pounds; Then the om'lette we would all get Would be plenty to go 'round.

IF.

If a rooster, such as used to Tip the scales at barely six, Weighed a thousand what a sousin' Bowl of dumplin's we could fix! When a matron, as a patron

Of the grocer bought one egg. Went to spill it in a skillet She could serve it in a keg. When the barber from his larder,

As you asked for egg shampoo, Broke a clean one on your bean dome It would lather all of you. But Bid's braying at her laying.

"Cut, cut, cut, ca-dah-cut," shux! When her thunder broke our slumber We'd all go to raising ducks J. FENT CHAPIN. Willow Springs, Mo.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to 1 without bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

AMERICAN POLITICS. FRANK R. KENT in Harper's Magazine

OR the most part, primaries every are a farce—a mere ratification machine's choice, made by an al small number of machine men. Thus our delegates to the national conv that nominate our Presidents chosen. are our Senators, Governors, Mayors Judges nominated. run-not by the people but by the ticians. Thus are our rulers cl last analysis, not by a majority, not by a majority of a majority, but a by a majority of an exceedingly minority. There is not space here to difference, and ignorance of the American people toward malife people toward politics. The fact is no one is certain about the reasons. It be blamed on the movies, on the n papers, on the politicians, on the propag-dists, on the absorption in business on general prosperity, on sports, on any ber of things. The favorite place to load responsibility is on the daily press, certainly a strong indictment can be of the American newspapers. Howe when you admit every charge against the —their cheapness, coarseness and ness-that does not adequately ex low political estate to which we have

the reasons. It is enough to know the facts are true. There is, however, basic fact of which we can be surethe evils of politics in every communication exactly equal to the indifference of voters to the primaries. That is a pro-proposition and it is about all you can pr-regarding the situation except that it a INDEPENDENT VOTE IN KENTUCKS

FROM the Louisville Courier-Journal. S TRANGE phenomenon of the received

to abandon party ties in nearly every ty, from the mountains to the Pure Rock-ribbed Republican strongholds Democratic and counties where cans were considered scarce as July in suddenly overturned normal De majorities. No matter what the partied motives guiding those who went to the as far as the result may be evidence general rebellion against the party be and a refusal of the men and women Kentucky to dance to the crack of the whip, it bodes good for Kentucky.

INHERITANCE TAX PRIMITIVE From the Philadelphia Ledger.

N OW that the Prince of Wales has a nalized his return by a fall from horse that landed him unhurt on the it is a wonder that someone doesn't that the spokesman for the White I communicate to the British Ambass Washington the name of the maker of good old reliable animal that the Pre-is said to ride as a health exercise. chanical horse, operated by sound for the heir to the British thro

DRAMA

Again the Lisp, Titter and Eccentric Hats of Ed Wynn, in "The Grab Bag."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. OME jurisdictions regard as Miss Doreas-illegal the form of lottery affair is to nown as a grab bag, this being a similar one or box containing articles debutante which are to be drawn without be- Tompkins Jr., ing seen, on the payment of a nue, who is p all sum. But the most rigorous hostess by far magistrate would be compelled to The young arge Ed Wynn for his enter- will be Miss se this week at the American sister of the eater. Every article in his "Grab Misses Eugen Bag" is a prize.

has conferred upon him- Katharine self the degree of "P. F.," mean-ing "Perfect Fool." This is sup-en Abell Conl plemented by a "B. A." from the penter and Ag University of Pennsylvania. Both titles are correct. This revue is replete with gusty, abdominal gut. night is to ws. It is also cleverly inven. Mrs. Mansfle tive. A large audience last night avenue, and led to discover a dull moment Barbara, in h the two acts of 12 scenes, nine Lonsdale, del which were enlivened by the Mr. and Mrs. nedian's gnome-like grin, affect- Additional ed titter, perturbing wise-cracks will be Mi ein and side-shaking assortment of lie Allen, Cho hats, coats, trousers and footwear.

The Pooh-Bah of Revues.

Wynn not only stars in his piece, Lammert and

but figures as librettist, lyricist bridge, James and composer—functioning in the art; Curry str fourth role quite amiably, with oc-easional assistance from Wagner, kins. Richard chumann and MacDowell. hand is particularly visible in the the performan skill with which middling vaude- tor to the Cl ville turns become farcical, and an- dancing. cient revue material is refurbished

He brings forth also his inven- attend the Ber ions for the uplift of feeding-the brook, N. Y. oon with an elastic handle, to about Dec. 18 from poking out their eyes: Julia Klipstet knife with a safety razor guard. and Mrs. Ern the necktie protector for inhalers 6244 Washingt of soft-boiled eggs, the set of five othy Green, da thimbles for those who dip bread Mrs. F. W. Gre in gravy, and the attachment which ton boulevard; warns corn eaters that they are daughter of Mi near the end of the cob and saves Bemis of 5 Kin them from biting their thumbs. "Bridge players live a long time, but craps shooters go like that!" June Morgens, d

med Wynn, with a snap of Mrs. W. H. was his explanation of losing a boulevard. theart. As titles for various bings, he suggested "When You're Miss Barbara With Me I'm Lonesome" and "She Mr. and Mrs. 2 ld Be a School Teacher but She 6440 Cecil aven Has No Class!" Not so Falstaffian 12 for Kansas in print, but sure fire when pro- of Miss Mary ected with lisp, titter and smirk to attend the Ju A Good Cast, Too.

Besides the leader, there is con- Miss Mildred ! derable talent in the show. Al-bert Shaw and Samuel Lee, from the St. Regis A vaudeville, are hayseed comics and leave a few da expert dancers. The three Ormond relatives. She sisters warble harmonizations in Scotch. Eva Shirley and Fern latter's visit. Rogers sing much better than the usual revue prima donnas. Eileen Hamilton and Doree Leslie are excellent dancers. And the best team of acrobats to be seen are the Leuth as supple as a snake, and other an engagingly agile fat person. The chorus is more than

istomarily personable.

There are the traditional spec-

tacles, such as "The Birth of a Chorus Girl," "The Rose," "The Scotch Fair," "The Woodland" and workers are in " "The Apartment," with all the fur- workers are in: niture consisting of girls disguised as rugs, bureaus, lamp stands, beds The familiar come- will take turns and screens. The familiar come-dy "horse" takes on a new lease of girls for the Ch life through its false teeth, red tail

light, and custom-made shoes.

Once the serious Wynn emerged, when he introduced an octet of Cossack singers whom he found sitting on the steppes of Russia.

After a few witticisms, the comerces, bags and of the comerces. after a few witticisms, the comedian withdrew, explaining that he did not care to desecrate good music with buffoonery. The Slavs work will be on sic with buffoonery. The Slavs chanted several airs, and in particular the "Volga Boat" song, like the handicapped that a section of the Ukrainian Chorus.

A of the Empress Theater yester-day afternoon appeared in a hurry to get some place on time. It was. A capacity house of passengers clambered aboard the "joy Charles Lucas, I Hotchkiss, Walt special" of the Woodward Players for a thoroughly enjoyable tour of comedy by Rupert Huges, called Excuse Me."

The action occurs in the Pullman Yale Student to Riggs

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No date for the Vanderbilts &

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By RICHARD L. STOKES. OME jurisdictions regard as Miss Dorcas Carr Taylor. sum. But the most rigorous hostess by family mourning. istrate would be compelled to
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The Pooh-Bah of Revnes. ville turns become farcical, and an- dancing. dent revue material is refurbished

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person. The chorus is more than tomarily personable. There are the traditional spectacles, such as "The Birth of a Chorus Girl," "The Rose," "The "The Apartment," with all the furniture consisting of girls disguised as rugs, bureaus, lamp stands, beds as rugs, bureaus, lamp stands, beds and screens. The familiar comedy "horse" takes on a new lease of girls for the Christmas sole of the Miss Gertrude Jenneman was

sic with buffoonery. The Slavs chanted several airs, and in particular the "Volga Boat" song, like a section of the Ukrainian Chorus.

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The Symphony Orchestra's playing of a fantasy of melodies from the congruence of the pulls out. Life in a Pullman is no fun at best, but a Pullman is no fun at best, but when an unmarried man and woman find themselves looked upon as newlyweds in a crowded car, it beween the control of the con

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Social Activities

TO MAKE DEBUT.

MISS LILLIE ALLEN.

ISS ALLEN, who is

Forest Park Hotel, sister of Mrs.

and daughter Iola of 3202 Lafay-

the Christmas and New Year holi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Maus of

nue. Mrs. Maus is Mrs. Owrey's

several parties for her and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lederer wil

be at home, 5582 Waterman ave-

nue, this afternoon in honor of their daughter, Mrs. S. Herschber-

Miss Florence Casey of 7023 Pershing avenue, gave a miscellaneou

Ella Reinhardt who was married

the Odeon elicited something ap-

proaching an evation from a mod-

erately large and thoroughly ap-

preciative audience. A happily chosen encore, the Menuet of Bol-

Other orchestra numbers were

Do Your

Christmas Shopping

Early

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR LACK-LAND TAYLOR of 4607 Maryland avenue will enter-tain a group of the debutantes at a theater party this evening followed by a supper and dance at Hotel Chase, for their daughter, illegal the form of lottery affair is to take the place of a where as a grab bag, this being a similar one planned for the or box containing articles debutante by Mrs. Cornelius chare to be drawn without beseen, on the payment of a nue, who is prevented from being

week at the American sister of the honor guest, and ter. Every article in his "Grab Misses Eugenie Edmunds, Janet Wallace, Maud Miller Wynn has conferred upon him-left the degree of "P. F.," mean-Hoblitzelle, Josephine Bates, Heling "Perfect Fool." This is sup-plemented by a "B. A." from the penter and Agnes Benoist.

Another large theater party to plete with gusty, abdominal guf. night is to be given by Mr. and It is also cleverly inven- Mrs. Mansfield Bay, 6440 A large audience last night avenue, and their daughter, Miss illed to discover a dull moment Barbara, in honor of Miss Alleen the two acts of 12 scenes, nine Lonsdale, debutante daughter of which were enlivened by the Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale median's gnome-like grin, affected titter, perturbing wise-cracks will be Missis Louise Church, Lil-and side-shaking assortment of lie Allen, Chouteau Scott, Jane , coats, trousers and footwear. Leahy, Isabelle Haley, Ruth Curby. Mary Carter Davis, Mary Elise Wynn not only stars in his piece, Lammert and Messrs. Keller Burfigures as librettist, lyricist bridge, James Smith, Floyd Stewcomposer-functioning in the art, Curry Kirkpatrick, John Bakor composer—functioning in the art, Curry Kirkpatrick, John Bak-urth role quite amiably, with oc-sional assistance from Wagner. kins. Richard McLain, Clarence Magner. kins. Richard McLain, Clarence umann and MacDowell. His Maloy and George McNulty. After her formal bow to society at a and is particularly visible in the the performance the party will mo- dinner dance at the St. skill with which middling vaude- tor to the Chase for supper and Country Club Dec. 18. Mr. and

The St. Louis young women who Hotel Chase, have taken posses-He brings forth also his inven- attend the Bennett School in Mill- sion of their home at 4632 Maryons for the uplift of feeding—the brook, N. Y., will return home land avenue. n with an elastic handle, to about Dec. 18 for the Christmas prevent tea drinkers raising their holidays. In the group are Misses Deacon, Rex Brashear, Meredith ups from poking out their eyes; Julia Klipstein, daughter of Mr. Jones. Leo de Smet Carton, Clar-he knife with a safety razor guard, and Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein of ence King, Arthur Hlemenz, and ear the end of the cob and saves Bemis of 5 Kingsbury place; Jane riet Lane Cates. rem from biting their thumbs.

"Bridge players live a long time, W. Gaylord of the Hanley road; out craps shooters go like that!"

June Morgens, daughter of, Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Morgens, and Janet "She looked me up in Blanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Barbara Bay, daughter of with Me I'm Lonesome" and "She 6440 Cecil avenue, will depart Dec. Sion of their new home, "Feld-Kibby, an American who has resided in Mexico for 25 years. Kibby took them to his ranch, 70 miles to the surface of the

> City, where they have been the Fuchs and their little daughter. guests for a few days of Mr. and Returning to New York, they will Mrs. Walton H. Holmes.

Mrs. Sam Scott will tell the story row evening at St. Luke's Hospital Nurses' Home, 721 Belt avenue, and James K. Owrey of the Santa by a widow, two daughters and otch Fair," "The Woodland" and nurses of all hospitals and social Clara apartments, 450 Laurel ave- three brothers. workers are invited.

Members of the Junior League dy "horse" takes on a new lease of life through its false teeth, red tail light, and custom-made shoes.

Once the serious Wynn emerged, when he introduced an octet of Cossack singers whom he found sitting on the steppes of Russia.

After a few witticisms, the comedian withdrew, explaining that he did not care to descerate good music with huffoenery. The Slavs work, will be on sale at reagonable with the size of the Christmas sole of the Miss Gertrude Jenneman was honor guest at a birthday surprise party at the home of her parents.

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The annual Open Door. Books for adults and children and magazine subscriptions are also included in the ger of New York. liday, Dudley French, Asa Wallace, shower last week in honor of Miss Charles Lucas, Dan Jones, Edward Thanksgiving day to William Klos-

relatives and friends Miss Tilton was introduced to so-

President Lincoln, Secretary of State and Ambassador to England.
No date for the wedding No date for the wedding was an-Louis soprano, was well received

as soloist. She sang the aria, "With Verdure Clad," from Vanderbilts Silent on Troth. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- As to Haydn's oratorio, "Creation," with reports that Miss Grace Vanderbilt | the orchestra, and a group of songs is to marry Albert H. Ely Jr., a with plano. is William Desmond, movie lawyer, the Vanderbilt family is lawyer, the Vanderbilt family is silent and the Ely family refers Rimsky-Korsakoft's "Capriccio Espagnol," the classical "Fingal's

GEORGE H. SCRUTON, SEDALIA EDITOR, DIES AT HIS HOME One-Time Head of Missouri Demo cratic Press Association Served

Overseas During War. y the Associated Press. SEDALIA. Mo., Nov. 30.—

Morgan at Bath Beach, L. I., July the developments of the plot. At

16, 1890, and two years later sumed editorship of the two papers duel. Eric von Stroheim has been when they were consolidated. Mr. Scruton was commissioned a

Mr. Scruton was commission in the Officers' Reserve captain in the Officers' Reserve crucifix in the widow's bedroom Corps of the United States Army in 1917 and served overseas in the World War. Shortly after his ensured war seems than in any other picture. world War. Shortly after his enlistment he was made a major and before the conflict was over was before the conflict was before the con through crepe de chine in the approved artistic style, so that Miss teau, does he doubt? Not a Murray and everything else are doubt

Besides his widow, he is survived Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons, Charles M., now in the Army at San Antonio, Tex.; al. it is an overdrayers of the series are breath-takingly extravagant. With-Mrs. Allen and their family, who have been residing temporarily at Allen E. of Sedalia, George H. Jr., a newspaper man of Jeanette, Pa., and Dorman Kelly Scruton of Sedalia. A brother, O. J. Scruton of Utica, N. Y., also survives.

HARRY SCULLIN BACK HOME

AFTER VACATION IN MEXICO Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Fahlen who Mexico, in the course of which they Then, after they capture him they Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Fahlen's have been visiting Mrs. Fahlen's went on a fishing expedition to mother, Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert of border, Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert of Lobos, Gulf of California.

They caught Spanish mackerel, sea pays and pays. An American and the course of the co turned to their home in Phoenix, bass and pompano. When they Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Feld-man and their daughter, Miss Jan-man and their daughter, Miss Jan-hack hides of five black-tail deer. The wife of his friend and bene-

drove them to Port Lobos, 200 he played on his riend and goes to Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Fuchs FUNERAL OF G. P. LAMY Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fran-ciscus of .15 Lenox place are ex-pected home today from Kansas City, where they have been seen to sail for the Bermudas Lamy, 45 years old, 7028 Water-man avenue, who died at St. Mary's for the wife he led astray and sad-ly reurns to Italy. ette avenue will leave St. Louis Funeral services for George to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Saturday, of a disease of the pan-Fuchs and their little daughter. creas, will be held at 8:30 a. m.

tomorrow from the home to Our again go to Washington to spend Lady of Lourdes Church, Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Lamy was president and or ganizer of the Lamy Grain Statis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Maus of tical Organization, Merchants' Ex-Decatur, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. change Building. He is survived

sister. Mrs. Owrey has planned NOVENA AT ST. ALPHONSUS' Annual Services, Opening Today, Will Continue Through Dec. 8.

NEW FILMS

NE haughty blonde facial ex-the appealing Irene Rich is about pression (Mae Murray) and to have her husband stolen by a lumping Jack Gilbert hold flirtatious half-sister. But does she SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 30.—
George H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat, died at his home here yesterday. He was 63 years here yesterday. He was 63 years here yesterday are the felling beatth. here yesterday. He was 63 years old and had been in failing health since last July.

Col. Scruton had been editor of the Democrat since 1907, at which sime the Sedalia Sentinel, of which that paper. At one time he was president of the Missouri Democratic Press Association.

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Born at Rome, N. Y., Dec. 26, her as it would be for most any title writer, is a compromise. Ladies 3 p. m. tomorrow. Born at Rome, N. Y., Dec. 26, her as it would be for most any woman, to act. One gets the impression that she loves her fur neckpiece much better than Prince Danilo and is more anxious over the swing of her train than to live a better life. over the swing of her train than to live a better life. 16, 1890, and two years later moved to Fort Smith, Ark., where he purchased the Fort Smith Times. After managing that paper for three years, he went to Spring-field, Mo., and became connected with the Springfield Leader. In 1902 he came to Sqdalia and, after layer on the Sentinel and Demothe climax of the picture when A Sweet, Sweet Picture. working on the Sentinel and Demoly marcelled and jewelry in place,
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thorse close ups in the garden! those close-ups in the garden! Kisses. More kisses. And then painstakingly grand and significant in every detail. Even the crucifix in the widow's bedroom

fied interpretation of a popular play, and audiences will be enthuslastic. But is it a great triumph real good guy at heart, understand, real good guy at heart, understand, who adopts a baby because Zazu Pitts married a seaman and the seaman got drowned and her mother wouldn't believe her story for Mae Murray or Jack Gilbert or about the child. His girl doesn't Harry Scullin, president of the cullin Steel Co., and V. C. Turner.

P icTURES like "Cobra" should be like his story about the bestepped on hard whenever they bob up. Rudolph Valendam on, until the baby's mother and on, until the baby's mother and on, until the baby's mother discount of the baby's mother and on the baby's mother and the baby's mother and on the baby's they bob up. Rudolph Valen-tino in this one is just an Italian dies and everything turns out all from a month's vacation in Sonora. Count the women won't let alone. most of the action takes place is beautifully done, settings are arranged with taste and the are handled ably. The only thing needed to make this picture perpays and pays. An American antique dealer befriends him and he is established in New York. Still, the women work has a stablished in New York. fect is a story worthy of its pro-duction, but at that the story is not so bad, if you can believe it. In celebration of anniversary week Kings is putting on a number of good vaudeville acts.

confesses the rather shabby trick he played on his friend and goes to Big Game in the Arctic," his friend has fallen in love with had its first presentation here at a private secretary. Rudolph also the American at special price. It loves the secretary "with a clean. is worth while. pure, holy love," but is man enough

to conquer this emotion. He gives the gal to the friend, to make up

at the Delmonte is one of those pictures which will keepaudiences looking at the screen without any undue sense of fatigue P ROVIDED that the cops at the door don't pinch you for pushing and you don't lose your money in the jam you may be able comedy starring Bebe Daniels, that to get into the new St. Louis Thea- bold, rash bad girl. Bebe's sister ter with some chance of seeing a in this one has promised to marry section of what goes on. Suffici- two men and tries to push the least ently persistent customers will be desirable off on her. Bebe is will-two men and tries to plan the strength of the customers will be desirable off on her. Bebe is willing, but the unfortunate young ture. "Compromise and a program of vaudeville acts of good She succeeds in convincing him beenough quality. In "Compromise" fore the boat on which they start

Irene's Rich Vengeance.

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to Bermuda comes to port that in spite of her hoydenish ways she is really a nice, lovable little thing.

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The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce

without bias the latest comment by the

leading publicists, newspapers and periodi

AMERICAN POLITICS.

FRANK R. KENT in Harper's Magazine for

machine's choice, made by an absurdly

small number of machine men. Thus are

our delegates to the national conventions

that nominate our Presidents chosen. Thus

are our Senators, Governors, Mayors and

Judges nominated. Thus is the country

ticians. Thus are our rulers chosen in the last analysis, not by a majority, not even

by a majority of a majority, but actually

minority. There is not space here to go into the reasons for the political inertia, in-

difference, and ignorance of the American

people toward politics. The fact is that no one is certain about the reasons. It can

be blamed on the movies, on the news-

papers, on the politicians, on the propagan-

dists, on the absorption in business on the

general prosperity, on sports, on any num-ber of things. The favorite place to un-load responsibility is on the daily press, and

certainly a strong indictment can be made

of the American newspapers. However, when you admit every charge against them

their cheapness, coarseness and sordid-ness—that does not adequately explain the

low political estate to which we have fall-en. • • Nobody can be certain about

the reasons. It is enough to know that

the facts are true. There is, however, one basic fact of which we can be sure—that

the evils of politics in every community are exactly equal to the indifference of the

voters to the primaries. That is a provable proposition and it is about all you can prove

regarding the situation except that it exists.

INDEPENDENT VOTE IN KENTUCKY. FROM the Louisville Courier-Journal.

S TRANGE phenomenon of the recent election in Kentucky was the tendency

to abandon party ties in nearly every coun-

ty, from the mountains to the Purchase.

Democratic and counties where Republi-

cans were considered scarce as July frosts suddenly overturned normal Democratio

majorities. No matter what the particular

motives guiding those who went to the pells,

as far as the result may be evidence of a general rebellion against the party bosses

and a refusal of the men and women of Kentucky to dance to the crack of the party whip, it bodes good for Kentucky.

INHERITANCE TAX PRIMITIVE.

Now that the Prince of Wales has sig-

horse that landed him unhurt on the ground.

it is a wonder that someone doesn't suggest

that the spokesman for the White House communicate to the British Ambassador in

Washington the name of the maker of the good old reliable animal that the President is said to ride as a health exercise.

nalized his return by a fall from his

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Rock-ribbed Republican strongholds went

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cals on the questions of the day.

December.

is said to ride as a health exercise. The mechanical horse, operated by electricity, doubtless would be pronounced safe and sound for the heir to the British throne.

With 587.

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FORT SHERIDAN WINS ARMY CORPS TITLE BY

Bud Taylor, Fort Sheridan back,

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Harvey Brown Likely to Be **New Director**

Line Coach, Popular With Players, Expected to Be in Charge of 1926 Eleven.

REPORTS OF FRICTION

Savage to Complete Year a Coach of Basketball and Baseball Squads.

The resignation of Dan J. Sav director of athletics at St. Louis University was accepted by the athletic board of the instituaction comes as the climax of a bad football year and a long peod of friction between the coach and the board.

Savage, whose contract expires this year, will complete the year basketball and baseball coach. Harvey Brown, Savage's assistant and, although officials of the lieved to be slated for the job of head football coach for next year Brown, who was captain at Notre and all-America pick for guard by the late Walter Camp, would have as his assistants Bob Hannegan who assisted this year, and Jim Finnegan, freshman coach,

Men Strong for Brown. While specifically a line coach, Brown has a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the other departments of the game as he has demnstrated in his two-year tenure as assistant coach. When it was rumored last week

that Savage was to be deposed if also was stated that Brown would be summoned before the board to explain why he had failed to build up a line which would rank with the one he developed last year: Friends of Brown went to the front and declared that Brown had

tion during the 1925 campaign Whereas in 1924 Brown shifted line men when he saw fit and sent periment in early games, this year ne sat on the sidelines, a mere

Schaefer Favored To Beat Horemans Title 18.2 Balkline Match Will

Be Started at Chicago

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PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 30.—Doc's H. owned by Dr. L. R. Van Sant, of

1926 HARVARD ELEVEN

At Chicago-Bears 14, Columbus

Tonight.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The young-King's Trophy Is est challenger and the youngest champion ever to go to the table in a title cue conflict meet tonight when Edouard Horemans of Belgium and "Young" Jake Schaefer of Chicago play their first block of 500 points for the world's 18.2 International Award Won With balkline billiard championship. Five hundred points will be played on each of the two following

Horemans, the challenger, who at 24, is champion of Europe, fin-ished second to Jake in a championship tournament held here last March and thus earned the right to the first cue duel with the title of Belgium, trophy, by virtue of

Although Schaefer rules the favorite, Horemans is considered a dangerous opponent. In the March tourney he was defeated only by sippi Valley Power-Boat Association star on the vaudeville stage at experts as Suzuki, Welker Cochran, Willie Hoppe and Erich Hagenlacher in succession.

DE PAOLO WINS AUTO

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1925 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30 .when Gar Wood of Detroit, brought the long run. back the Harmsworth trophy from With the close of the American Au-England. CLEMENT COADY TO LEAD RULE TO SUGGEST TO Clement D. Coady of West Newton dent Barney Dreyfuss of the world's today was elected captain of the Champion Pittsburg Pirates has a Harvard 1926 football team. He plan he will submit to the magnates played fullback and tackle this seath the December meeting whereby son.

Pro Football Results...

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With the close of the American Automobile-Association's season with the 250-mile race at Culver City yesterday, the position in which the drivers finished in the year's competition and the number of points they made has been announced here. Peter De Paolo won the 1925 championship, even though he did not place in yesterday's race.

The ranking score: Peter De Paolo, 2260; Tommy Milton, 1710; Harry Hartz, 1640; Bob McDonough, 1510; Earl Cooper, 935; Frank Elliott, 888; Dave Lawis, 465; Fred Comer, 450; Ralph Hepburn, 356; Phil Shaffer, 315; Norman Batten, 250; Jerry Wonderlich, 190; Leon Duray, 185; Pete Kreis, 117; Bennett Hill, 190; Earl Devore, 56; James Hill, 55; Pietro Bordino, 54; Ralph Deveman, 46; "Doc" Shamuck, 49; Dave Evans, 35; Anton Mourre, 11; Earl At Chiengo—Cardinals 7, Rock Island 8.

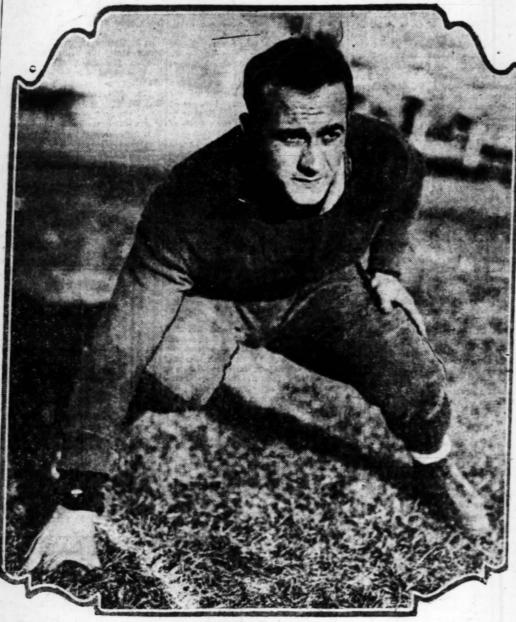
At New York 23, Dayton 6.

At Protaville 49, Prankford 6,

At Prankford 13, Green Bay 7.

At Providence — Steam Roller 7, new last the control of the control of

Likely to Coach Billikens



Former Notre Dame star, who is expected to be na med new athletic director to succeed Dan Savage. Brown has been line coach for two years at St. Louis University.

· Apprentice allowance claimed.

DREYFUSS HAS NEW

BIG LEAGUE OWNERS

President Dreyfuss said that the

President Dreytuss said that the general public and owners had become disgusted with the action of players in games where a downpour of rain is expected. "Every means of delaying the games is resorted to," he added. "Under this new rule nothing would be gained by the stalling."

Renault Shows Racing Results and Entries The break between Sayage and the board has been hanging fire for some time. Since his first year at the school, in 1923, the breach has been widening. His latest contract, entered into prior to the start of the recent season, was one-year instrument to which another year might be added at the board's option. The past season's record of side defeats, two victories and one ti was the breaking point. It was one of the worst in the school, football history and was laid at Sayage's door, although it was conceded that the schedule was exceptionally arduous and the injuries to the players many. Schaefer Favored O Beat Horem Speed and Punch

and Fit for Tomorrow's Bout.

he is tapering off for his coming the Rock Island Independents, 105 10-rounder with Sergt Jack 9, here in a contest enlivened Adams, carded as the headliner of fight between a player and Adams, carded as the heading lill tomorrow night's show at the New

Renault pulled his punches to avoid injuring his trainers, he put enough steam behind his blows to convince everyone present that he convince everyone present that he packs a pile-driving wallop.

Boat, Doc's II CLAIMS HE HAS VERBAL CONTRACT TO SHOW GRANGE IN VAUDEVILLE GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 30 .- At a long conference held in Wheaton yesterday the question of whether Harold "Red" Grange can break his contract with C. C. Pyle was battler back in order to conserve discussed at length, it was revealed his strength for the gruelling ortoday by Charles Hadley, Assistant Attorney-General. Roy Cannon of swings into action with Renault. leading all competitors in international competition, according to ment with Grange to take the grid preparatory grind two days ago, iron star on the vaudeville stage at and Boland is now trying to build

Doc's II made an average of \$2000 a week, was one of the con- him up to his normal fighting 61.77 miles per hour in trials held ferees, but no decision as to action beamage of 190 pounds before the Oct. 11, on Peoria Lake. Second, to be taken was reached. Mr. Had- battle. Adams will wind up his third and fourth prizes were won ley, whose home is in Wheaton, training grind this afternoon by Cincinnati boats.

Says he is a great admirer of light sparring bouts with Mann
This is the first time that an Grange and his interest in him Dugan and either "Sailor" Maley or American boat has won an inter-national championship since 1920, that would be most profitable in

In Long Drill

Jack Renault, Canadian heavycrowd of local fistic fans a convincing demonstration of his noon in an eight-round workout at the National Gymnasium, where

Babe McCorgary, a Tulsa bat- ready had piled up seven and up, six furionss:

Leatherwood .115 Fire Boy .116 Catesby .107 Lad o' Mine .112 Show; Arthur "Sailor" Maley, a San Francisco heavyweight, who tackles Mann Dugan in another brelim feature, and Frank Meckes, a husky local mittman, served as local and up, one mile and sixteenth:

"Huey .115 Tangerine .105 Stone Age .108 Tangerine .109 Stone Age .108 Tangerine .109 Winger the .109 Weather clear; track fast.

"Wingard .114 Ticker .109 Weather clear; track fast.

Sergt. Adams confined his trainng session vesterday to rope skinping, bag punching and shadow boxing exercises, abandoning the Plucky Liege and is essentially a nore rigorous grind he had previously followed in obedience to the rders of Manager Eddie Boland. who is now holding his ambitious deal he is expected to face when he The Scott Field fistic warrio had trained down to 185 pounds when he began tapering off his

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Donnelly Stars Expect to Stop St. Louis Stars Roll Poorly in Grange in Game Wednesday Midwest Event

Loca Leader Holds First Practice-Kaw and Brown Map Out Plays-Contest at Spo rtsman's Park Will Be

Men who have coached football teams in the St. Louis district on the Post-Discatch. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 30. — St. should have been present at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon ouis bowlers failed to record any when Eddie Kaw, captain of the Donnelly Stars, held first practice great changes in the singles and for the game Wednesday against Red Grange and the Chicago Bears. doubles in the Mid-West tourna-st. Louis U. and Washington U. coaches have had dreams in which ment here yesterday. E. Roberts-thouse u. and Washington U. coaches have had dreams in which ment here yesterday. E. Roberts.

I. Schlegal and E. Grubb-H. Vierthey saw squads such as the one that reported to Kaw, but never heller bowled 1144 each in the doubefore was there so much football strength, material and knowledge This total put them in a

Kaw and Harvey Brown, line started at 2 o'clock, Willis John-O. Stein was the only one to get coach at St. Louis University under son and "Bud" Yates, promoters, Savage and probable head coach announced last night. There were 587 which will assure the return 587 which will assure the return of his entrance money and pos-of his entrance money and pos-at the institution next year, held many requests to delay the start of a conference while the athletes the game until 2:30 to give the were donning their uniforms and fans more time to get to the park, warming up. Plays were mapped but it was feared that such a late out, a definse against Grange and start might force the teams to fin-"Dutch" Sternaman, and line plays ish the game in the darkness and and passes designed to score.

> Can They Stop Grange? "We can stop this man Grange," said the two gridiron tacticians. seats at the ball park yesterday. We will be trying to We will be trying to park, at Leacock's, 921 Locust heat the Bears. This street, and at Wolff's, Broadway score, to beat the Bears. This squad is going to give Grange and and Washington avenue his men a real fight, and it would not surprise me to see them de-

There certainly were stars in the group that reported to Kaw. Kaw nimself was an all-America back when at Cornell and led the country at scoring. He is a punter, a passer and an open field runner of great brilliance. In the backfield also will be Jimmy Conzelman, the great star of the Washington S. A. appearance as a professional foot-T. C. football team, and Bob Hannegan, assistant coach atf St. Louis stuff" on a snow-covered gridiron, who is at the top of his physical condition and gridiron career. Stars in the Line.

The line will include Ernie Vick. Slevin Geraghty, "Six-Point" Siegried, former Washington and Jefferson star; George Berger, Jim-Grange was also able to gain almost twice as much yardage as he other stars from St. Louis and vi-cinity. Boise Potthof, former ing day with the Chicago Cardinais. Washington U. star, brought a sturdy lineman from Benld, Ill., who 109 yards, and yesterday he carprobably will appear in the Don- ried the bail 16 times for a gain of nelly battle front. 138 yards, and from scrimmage

plays the team lined up and ran His scrimmage gains varied from through the formation. It was sur- one to 12 yards, and once he was prising the way the men took hold thrown for a one-yard loss. He .384 350 346-1080 of the plays, and those Washington shot four forward passes, two bethe plays, and the coaches, if they could have been present, would have thought that they were one of them, Grange to Walquist.

After the game it was annotated and paving the way ing back 30 yards before downed. witnessing the realization of a was good for 38 yards and his that Earl Britton, full gridiron dream. Capt. Kaw ordered another work-

will call his men together fomor-row afternoon for their final them raced 40 yards, went down Bears. He is expected to ap

he made no score himself.

Elliott Sets New Record in 250-Mile Race

Averages 127.87 Miles Hour-Cairen and Wood lich Are Injured

terday, and four other gasoline shortage on the 18 mark of 1:58:13 3-5, an as 126.88 miles an hour,

the earlier start was decided upon. Johnson and Yates stated that there was a brisk sale of reserved Tickets can be obtained at the and seventh places

Two Drivers Injured. A crash at the twenty-Grange to Have Britton's Aid in ap resulted in the serio derlich received bruises and fered a slight concussion of Pro Game Here brain. Cairen, who was said ave an even chance for m y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Harold drove formerly in Indiana "Red" Grange, making his second board speedway.

Elliott drove the same car ball player yesterday, 'dii his Jimmy Murphy, 1924 char helping the Chicago Bears defeat was piloting when he was ki the Columbus Tigers, 14 to 13, while 29,000 fans shouted their

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til 2:30 to give the orce the teams to finin the darkness and acock's, 921 Locust Wolff's, Broadway

e to Have on's Aid in Game Here

Nov. 30.-Harold ge, making his second yesterday, 'dii his snow-covered gridiron, Chicago Bears defeat Tigers, 14 to 13, 00 fans shouted their

victory also able to gain alas much yardage as he e game on Thanksgivthe Chicago Cardinais 1 16 times for a gain of yards, and once he was and paving the way

40 yards, went down

Elliott Sets New Record in 250-Mile Race

SAVAGE SOLDAN

Averages 127.87 Miles an Hour-Cairen and Wonderlich Are Injured.

y the Associated Press CULVER CITY, Cal., Nov. 30. rank Elliott established a new rece rd for 250 miles in winning the ulver City automobile classic yesto Kaw, but never terday, and to Kaw, but never terday, and the ka orced him out of the lead.

average was 127.87 niles an hour, and his exact time, 1:57:18 1-5, which lowered the mark of 1:58:13 3-5, an average of 126.88 miles an hour, made rommy Milton at Culver City last

Cooper's terrific speed before his gasoline gave out, caused marks for 75, 100, 150 and 200 miles to tumble. Cooper camo in fifth. econd place went to Harry Harts, three-fourths of a lap behind the winner. Fred Comer was third and Bob McDonogh fourth. Sixth and seventh places went, respec-tively, to Dave Evans and Bennett

Two Drivers Injured.

A crash at the twenty-fourth lap resulted in the serious injury of Red Cairen, while Jerry Wonderlich received bruises and suffered a slight concussion of the brain. Cairen, who was said to have an even chance for recovery, drove formerly in Indiana and this was his second appearance on a board speedway.

Elliott drove the same car that Jimmy Murphy, 1924 champion, was piloting when he was killed at Syracuse, N. Y., more than a year

Tommy Milton was among the arge number of drivers who failed to finish, but on points won in for-mer races, retained second rank in the championship standings.

The fast time was aided by perfect weather conditions. Most of the race the sun was hidden behind thin clouds, thus preventing high temperatures, which play havos with tires. High speeds were forecast, however, when in practice other drivers nearly

that Earl Britton, fullback and sional football with the Chicago Bears. He is expected to appear in the Bears' lineup at St. Louis next

Rutz, Center, Is Selected to Captain Team

Players of Roosevelt , Which Did Not Win Game, Are Picked.

rscholastic league chamip, gains four places on the M. Star football team for 1925. leked for the Post-Dispatch by s of the five elevens. Cen- pregnable. ral gets three places,. Roosevelt o and Cleveland and Yeatman,

ron of Central, an end; Mess sevelt and Levy of Soldan, These players stood out all Mess was chosen, though be played on a team that did not rin a game. One coach when sked about the Roosevelt star "We pounded that side of loosevelt line and I don't untand how he held up, but he

e, in addition to opening oles for the backfield men to slip Perhaps the most content and reliable player in the was Buster Levy, Soldan's

eorge Cameron provided Cenwith a powerful offensive, ee the Mid-Cityans gained much nd with the forward pass comnation of Hartnett to Cameron. asses and smothered plays which ame around his end.

Running an eleven which had an lenced lack of spirit together poor football brains, some-handicapped Homer Musrove of Cleveland. Musgrove was re was an excellent reason for s, since the Carondelet flash was hard to stop once under way. Mus-ve is a brainy field general, pos-sed with football intuition. with football intuition Cleveland will lose a wonderful athlete, when Musgrove gets his

a in January. An absence of capable guards as a surplus of excellent tackles, nade necessary the moving of range from tackie to g nsistency. Mess and Stein ned to make the left side of

FIRST TEAM.	SECOND TEAM.
Player-School, Pos.	Player-School.
Baker (S.) End .	Coover (Cl.)
Mess (R.) T	Haynes (Cl.)
Prange (C.) G	. Cianciolla (Cl.)
Butz (S.) CaptCenter	Welpott (C.)
Stein (R.) G	Post (S.)
Levy (S.) T	Broe (R.)
Cameron (C.) End	
Musgrove (Cl.) Q. B.	
Smith (Y.) I. H.	
Richardson (S.) . R. H.	
	Capt,
Harnett (C.) F. B.	Hassler (S.)
(S.) Soldan; (C.)	Central; (Cl.)
Cleveland; (R.) Roose	welt; (Y.) Yeat-
(S.) Soldan; (C.) Cleveland; (R.) Roose	

short of backfield players, and burdened with ends, it was decided to brunt of ball-carrying, besides being the punter and passer.

Parochial School League Soccer Schedule.

Fairgrounds No. 2—St. Leos vs. St. Teresas. Fairgrounds No. 3 — Perpetual Help vs. Sacred Heart. Lemp Park—St. Agatha vs. St. Agnes. Sherman Park — St. Marks vs.

Forest Park-Cathedral vs. St. Margarets.
TOMORROW'S GAMES.
Manchester Park—St. Marys vs.

loly Innocents. Fairgrounds No. 2—St. Matthews . Michaels. Fairgrounds No. 3-Sacred Heart

Forest Park-St. Lukes vs. St.

THURSDAY'S GAMES.

vs. Perpetual Helps.
Lemp Park—St. Agatha vs. St.
Francis.
Forest Park—Cathedral vs. St.

Edwards. Manchester Park - Holy Innocents vs. St. Marys.
FRIDAY'S GAMES.
Fairgrounds No. 2—St. Leos vs.
St. Michaels.

Lemp Park—St. Agnes vs. St. Thomas. Forest Park—St. Margarets vs.

"Michigan of 1901 Greatest Team I Ever Saw" Says Fielding Yost a big tackle, came over to our side of the field and sat down with our substitutes. "You're in the wrong pew," I said. "No," he an-swered. "I know where I am. I've

PLACES

Scored 550 Points Against Nothing; Won 11 Games and Lost None, Swamping Every Foe.

By FIELDING H. YOST.

HE enthusiasm and curlosity of the real football fan knoweth no limits. I am forever Charley Baker. regular Soldan asked to name the greatest player back, was placed at end on the I ever saw. When I have done All-Star team. Baker's old job this I am immediately asked to was at end, but because Soldan was name the greatest team I ever

In an earlier chapter I expressed put Baker in back of the line.
Yeatman's lone representative who played on the first team I on the eleven is "Red" Smith, who ever coached at Michigan, was the was the outstanding player on the greatest player of football I ever knew. To me he is an incarnation in a football way of everything Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and Babe Ruth have been in a baseball way. Willie was one of the great stars on my 1901 team, and that team is unquestionably the greatest ever saw or coached. In my 30

years of football I have seen numer ous "great" teams but never have seen one to compare with it. I ate interest in it. It would, I am doubt if any of the great teams I have not seen was its equal. Certainly, no team made the record i My friend, "Big Bill" Edwards,

captain of Princeton's champion- have more reason to be impressed Neither the long trip after a schedship teams of 1899, may dispute me, and some of my other Eastern That team played 11 games and friends may rise in defense of their won them all. It scored the amazteam of 1901. Nothing ever did. favorite teams. Harvard, Yale, the ing total of 550 points and not one Army, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Rut- of its opponents scored a single gers, Penn State and a number of point against it.

Nowadays, when a Middle Westgreat teams. Some of these I saw. ern or Eastern team goes to the Likewise, the South may rise to Pacific defense of the great teams at Van-derbilt, Georgia Tech, Centre Col-something about the change of clilege, Auburn, Alabama and a few mate and the handicap which these others. The Coast will do the same teams assume in making such a thing for Stanford and California trip. and a few others. Michigan's rivals My 1901 team took part in the in the Western Conference and sup- first Tournament of Roses game porters of other Western teams may ever played at Pasedena and paid dispute me. But to me, that Mich- no attention at all to the change in "Max the greatest team in the history of 10 games, and following this we



sure, still be the greatest team I that it was ever saw if it had been coached by der 35." roughshod over a team coached by Indeed, I suppose I would

Coast for a post-season

dispute me. But to me, that Michigan team of 1901 will always be the climate. We had already played do with made the long trip to the Coast to meet Stanford, which I had coached

Buffalo will win if we don't score." the previous year.

SUPPOSE it will be said I am It was 10 degrees below zero prejudiced in its favor because I when we left Ann Arbor and it was a the Buffalo coach said the coached it. I'm sorry, for I want 85 above when we arrived at Pasa. A game would have to be called hat team to get the credit which is dena. The game was played on a off. He had brought out twenty almost its due in spite of the fact Wednesday. On the preceding Sun- men and they had all been used up

Withstood Climatic Change of 95 Degres in Journeying to Pasadena to Beat was making a geological study of oil, and said, "I'm the man who sat Stanford, 49 to 0.

ON ALL-STAR HIGH

nia team, came around to take

Played 35-Minute Halves.

TOLD him I thought we might come to some agreement on the length of the halves. In those days games were divided into halves of 35 minutes instead of quarters Fisher said Stanford would prefer to play full length halves. In fact, he insisted that each half would not be a minute less than the usual 35. I had suggested a slight modcoast with only 15 men. As it the substitutes. The 11 men I startd with finished the game. Along about the middle of the

Along about the middle of second half, Captain Fisher suggested that the game would have to be cut short. The score then was 35 to 0 in our favor and he had used all his substitutes, I rehad used all his substitutes, I rehad used all his swing his own words, liv. Dartmouth.

Selected today for the Associated Press by John F. (Chick) Meehan, Brailer Falcons Skrenco Shoes Wehner Conf. Skrenco Shoes ers on an all-Eastern football team However, Stanford was finish the game, and with finish the game, and with and Skubin, New York U. unable to finish the game, and with ended. The score was 49 to 0 ule of 10 games, nor the change in

A story that I get a big kick ou this team played against Buffalo made they thought they would win sure. Before the game started one of the Michigan students came up had bet \$20 we wouldn't score

"Maybe you haven't anything to

"I've Got You Buffaloed." T THE end of the first half

MUNICIPAL SOCCER the game to stop. I told him he could put his players back in the second half. As often as he wished. Fifteen minutes later Simpson,

be blanked if I'll go in again."

think that was an awful way to

But when you stop to consider

that we finally won that game by the score of 128 to 0 I think we

judgment, for that was the game which brought about the saying

tainly did have Buffalo "buffaloed

and Dartmouth each have two play-

Quarterback—Foley, Syracuse. Halfbacks — Tryen, Colgate, and berlander, Dartmouth.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- An all-

outhern Conference football team omplied by the Associated Press rom 32 selections made by coaches and sports writers throughout the

tominations:
Lowe, Tennessee, end.
Rives, Vanderbilt, tackle.
Buckler, Alabama, guard.
Kent, Sewanee, center.
Levy, Tulane, guard.
Goldstein, Florida, tackle.
Thompson, Georgia, end.
Hubert, Alabama, quarterback.
Flournoy, Tulane, halfback.
Brown, Alabama, halfback.
Wyckoff, Georgia Tech, fullbac

CLEANED

Fullback-Kreuz, Pennsylvania.

OF EAST AND SOUTH

oughtn't to be too severe in o

finish a college career?"

"I've got you Buffaloed."

ALL-STAR TEAMS

that day.

RESULTS_STANDINGS FAIRGROUND GROUP 2.

Ben Millers, 1: Barney's Army Store, 0.
Morgan Haulers, 4: Highland Dairy, 0.
FAIRGROUND GROUP 2.
North Side A. C., 2: Judd Motors, 0.
FAIRGROUND GROUP 4.
Grand-Kossuth, 1: Srenco Shoe, 0.
Polish Falcons, 10: Wenners, 0.
SHERMAN PARK.
White Squadron, 0: Faulian Council, 0.
Johnson-Stephen-Shinkle, 2: Wabash
lub, 0.

A few years ago he came up to me at Shreveport, La., where he MANCHESTER PARK. down with your substitutes, in the Buffalo game in 1901. Don't you

MANCHESTER PARK.

8. S. Chevrolet, 2; Schollmeyer, 0.
Fairmount Democratic Club, 4; Gebker
Indertakers. 0.
A. J. Vost, 1; Smith Farmitures, 0.
Koelns, 1; German Sport Club, 0.
CARONDELET GROUP 2.
Tripp See Me. 4; Brandt Drugs, 2.
Oscar Muellers. 3; Uncle's Placs, 0.
LEMP PARK.
Piener-Koch, 3; Holy Innocents, 0. Good Will Club, 1; Progress Club, 0, FAIRGROUND JUNIOES GROUP & Killarney Rose, 6; Allen Buders, 0. Newstead Natural Bridge, 2; Gualdot

over the German Sport Club in other close contest. 1 to 0.

The Ben Millers gained a tiffirst place with the Barney Fairground Group 2 by defeathem, 1 to 0, in an exciting g STANDING OF THE CLUBS. ing scorer with three goals.
In the ten leagues, six se of Lemp Park Group, Good Club of Forest Park Group
Tied Pis. the Killarneys of Fairgre St. Boniface St. Francis de Sales. Pieper-Koch Holy Innocents Forest Park (Union)

Other Sport on Page 22

ELEVE

Six Elevens

Are Undefeate

In Muny Soco

Smith Team Suffers First

feat of Year; Killarney Swamp Allen Buders.

The Smiths, leaders in Care

et Park Group 1, suffered

first defeat of the season in

leaves them a full game ahea the Koelns, who were win

In scoring their first victory

season, the Morgans decis trimmed the Highlands, 4 to

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GENE RODEMICH

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SOME CYCLE

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS BODY MAY WITHDRAW FROM DAVIS CUP SERIES

Ry the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 26.—The Australian Tennis Association is not pleased that the Americans failed to send a team here, and threaten to withdraw from the Davis Cup competition. At a meeting of the association it was emphasized that Australia has done much for American tennis, especially financially, and it was decided to inform the American tennis authori-

BOSISIO IS VICTOR IN

ROME, Nov. 30 .- Mario Bosisio o decisively defeated Steen form the American tennis authori-ties that owing to lack of funds the association probably would not the association probably would not continue in the Davis Cup series.



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STAMPS

BOSISIO IS VICTOR IN Jim Dunn Leads Ben Millers to 4-2 Victory Over Chicago Club

Visitors Display Masterful Technique in Midfield, but Fail to Finish Off Advances With Good Shots-Improvement Needed in Local Club.

By Dent McSkimming.

The Lineups.

of Chicago. Position. Ben Millers

Neate......GoalBartnett

King R. F Erbe

Anderson....R. H.Croak

Erskine I. L. B. Nash

Referee, R. Murphy; time of

Goals-J. Dunn (2), E. Dunn,

thus: Outside Right McGregor

headed through a cross from Edwards and Fullback King scored a

Weaknesses Exposed.

If the game is accepted as a meium through which to discover

the weaknesses of the local team

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Canadian Club

McGregor... O. R.

halves, 45 minutes.

pping penalty kick.

Mulroy, McGregor, King.

Another Chicago team has tried and failed. For 20 years past St. Louis has proved its superiority over its neighbor city in the art of soccer and this season, in which local clubs are really below the usual St. Louis standard, finds Chicago still reaching in vain for a victory. Yesterday, the Ben Millers of this city defeated the Canadian Club of Chicago, 4 to 2, in an exhibition game at St. Louis University Field.

About four weeks ago the Vespers scored a 3-2 victory over the Bricklayers of Chicago.

Through the greater part of the game, the Millers were making fruitless efforts to find the ball, sort of blind man's buff. The Canadian Club was composed of polished players and the local backfield men found themselves running in circles when the ball Adams. . . C. H. . . Schweppe was in midfield. However, the Reid. . . . L. H. . . . Peterson visitors became heavy-footed when it became a question of finishing Scott I. R. Bollam off an excellent piece of combination work with a good shot at casions when Outside Left Edwards cut loose, there was not a dangerous shot on the visitors' forward ine. Their two goals were scored

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punch of the forward line saved the day for the green shirts. Jimmy Dunn was not merely good, he was irrepressible. His goal after three-quarters of a minute of play gave the local lads a temporary lead; his well conceived pass to E. Dunn led to the second goal; his artfulness in the pinch provided an opening through which Nash and Mulroy pushed the fourth goal and

> A protest was lodged with the referee, Robert "Ribby" Murphy, after the fourth goal, in which Mulroy tapped the ball into the net after Goaltender Neate had partially blocked Benny Nash's shot. The visitors contended Mulroy was offside, but Referee Murphy ruled that Nash's shot was deflected by Neate to Mulroy. This touching of the ball by Neate immediately placed Mulroy onside, regardless of where he stood.

Jimmy himself scored No. 3. Bol-

lam, although held scoreless, was an essential factor in every at-

Vic Neate a Rare Bird.

Goaltender Vic Neate, Center Halfback Adams and Center Forward Carroll were the outstanding performers on the visiting team. The fullbacks also performed well. Neate made numerous good stops. but his work on two terrific shots tipped out for corner kicks, was astonishing. He had no chance whatever on the four shots which were scored against him.

Ted Mulroy's efficiency was reduced somewhat in the closing minutes of the second half after he had received a clod of mud in his left eye. The eyeball was bruised and became immediately inflamed, so that he continued play with one eye of little service.

In the earlier moments of the game Ebbie Dunn was far off form. His inability to do anything but run straight up the line made him an easy man to stop. He had nothing the transfer of the line to the ing in reserve when cut off by Fullback Houghton. The Millers would do well to take this young man and force him to learn some football, for his speed is a wonderful asset-provided he has something else with it.

Local Sport Briefs.

Thirty-six teams bowled yester-day in the Knights of Columbus tournament at the Washington al-leys. Regali of Kain Council was high man with Ed. high man with 535.

Results in the Evangelical Bas-ket Ball League last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall were as fol-lows: Semper Fidelis 20, Bethel 12, St. Peters 30, Zion 8; St. James 35, St. John 10. St. James now leads the league with Baracas and Salva-tor tied for second. The Wirth soccer eleven scored

an easy victory over the St. Louis Cubs yesterday at Olympian Field, 7 to 0. In a preliminary game the South End team defeated the Gra-vois Robins, 1 to 0.

The Price quintet defeated the Hyde Parks, champions of the Sunday School League, at Battery A last night. The score was 21 to 19. Behind, 15 to 5, at the half, the Price five put on a determined rally ways by a goal. and won by a goal.

In the Lutherah Junior Basket Ball League games at Battery A yesterday the results were as fol-lows: Redeemer 19, Mt Calvary 9; St. John 10, Emmaus 7; Holy Cross 18, Trinity 13.

The entry list for the individual bowling classic at Petersona, set for Dec. 12 and 13, has almost reached the 100 mark. The lists will

In a benefit game for Caroline Mission, the Hermann basket ball five yesterday defeated the Zion JuMoran and Campo Draw.

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10. dance orchestra. WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6, program for farmers: 6:45, vocal se lections, harp and violin solos literature: dance orchestra. WHAZ, Troy (379.5), 8, students night, symphony orchestra Sere naders, glee club, soloists; 8:30

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WHO. Des Moines (526), 7:30-8, program. Drake University Conservatory of Music: 8-9 Drake faculty program; 11, organ re-

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BAMBERGER, 3734A—Modern 4 rooms, heath formage, 545, 1704 8, 18th st. (c2)

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Following is a list of sales, highest, low est and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots

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| NEW YORK, Nov. 30 — Steel prices. | New York, Nov. 30 — Steel pr

ZINC SHIPMENTS

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 30 .- The 10.25

The shipment of lead for the week, amounting to 3900 tons, established a new record, as also did the value of \$487,000. The outgo was approximately 700 tons greater than the week's production.

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POULTRY MARKET

Heavy Hens Higher at the Start of
New Week.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND FOULTRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 30.—Butter, extras were up ½c today. Heavy hens, live
and dressed, were ½c higher.
Commission house paid the following
prices for round lots of various articles:
EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases, 486
Soc; miscellaneous lots, 45647c; cases returned le less.
BUTTER—Creamery, extress, 514c;
standard, 47c; firsts, 41c; seconds, 38c;
packing stock at 35c; cheesy and inferior,
25c.
CHEESE—Per B.: Northern twins,
24 %c; singles 25c; long horns, 25c; daisies, 25 %c; prints, 26%c; brick, 24c.
LIVE POULTRI—Fowls, heavy, 22c;
fowls, light, 14c; leghorn hens, 14c,
cuil chickens, 10c; stags, 17c; cocks, 12c;
spring chickens, 22%c; broilers, 26c; legborns and black springs, 17c; turkeys,
young toms, young and old hens, 32c;
turkeys, under 8 hbs, 25c; No. 2 turkeys,
young toms, young sulneas, 17c; torks,
20c; turkeys, old toms, 30c; ducks, 20c;
geese, 14c; swang seese, 10c; young sulneas,
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LOCAL FRUIT MARKET

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ORANGES—California \$5 to \$7: Flor lda. \$5 to \$6.50 per boa. PEARS—Home-krom keifera 750 to \$1.25 per bu box loose.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,526,700 shares, compared with 981,300 Saturday, 1,732,100 a week ago and 1,143,000 a year ago. Total sales rom Jan. 1 to date were 410,993,500, compared with 240,300,000 a year ago and 210,599,970 two years ago. Following is a complete list today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Attract Most Atten- Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 tion as a Group—Rise in per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-date. Increase. - Decrease. Unchanged. †Ex-dividend.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—In the following table will be found a stocks on the exchange today amounted to 4069 shares, for its of sales, highest, lowest and crosing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

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Dealers in Highest Grade Bonds

Actors at Church Service.

Twenty members of the cast of yesterday with Dr. and Mrs. Travers, to take dinner yesterday with Dr. and Mrs. Travers in the rectory, 3684 Lindell boulevard. They had been attendvitation of Dr. E. S. Travers, rec-tor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, their arrival here.

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MEETING TOMORROW

The Post-Dispatch Committee to Make Final Plans at Noon Gathering.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Pestival Committee will hold a special meeting at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow noon to make final plant for the Christmas festival of this year. Following this meeting the various committees appointed last week will begin work on details connected with the big party.

Wednesday of last week, following a recess of amost a year, it was decided that Christmas baskets with dinners for persons whose names were on the Post-Dispatch Christmas festival hospitality list would be distributed as usual, and a special committee was appointed to investigate the question of where and how to entertain the children and distribute the gifts This committee will report tomor-

When the committee met on

row. Herman Spoehrer is chairman of the special committee. A. M. Roth, who has been chairman of the Post-Dispatch Festival Committee for a number of years, will preside at tomorrow's meeting, which has been called for 12:30 sharp.

BARBERS USE THEIR FISTS TO SETTLE TONSORIAL SUPREMACY

Two Owners of Shops at Clayton Separated by Friends, Each

Claim Victory. John W. Besancenez and Hurs Love, whose barber shops are just around the corner from one another at Clayton, were greefing customers today with their usual cherio. but with visages marred and plumes drooping, as a consequence of a struggle between the two last night, to determine which was the greater master of tonsorial art.

Besancenez, according to his own statement, was preparing to return home last night, when friends came in and induced him to accompany them to the shop of Love for a riendly game. During the course of the evening Love remarked that he was the best barber in town.

"I would have let it go at that," Besancenez told reporters, "but then he said that he could cut more heads of hair in a day than I could and do it more skillfully." remark, according to Besancenez, could not go unchallenged. The two clashed upon the floor of Love's shop. Both suffered severe wounds about the head when they were finally separated by friends. When interviewed this morning. ooth men claimed the victory Each also was equally vehement in asserting his superior skill at the

U. S. SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO ADVANCE DELMAR CASE

Appeal That of Wabash From State Court Decision on Grade Crossing Elimination.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The United States Supreme Court today refused to advance the date for hearing the Delmar boulevard grade crossing case in St. Louis as requested by the Mayor and Cit Counselor of St. Louis and by the

The case pending is the appea of the Wabash Railroad from the decision of the Missouri Supreme Court, upholding the city's plan for elimination of the grade crossing. The Rock Island Railroad also ap-

peared as an appellant. It was stated last April, when the case was docketed, that the Supreme Court would not reach it in the regular course of business pefore the spring or even the fall

Suicide Note Called a Hoax. A suicide note found on Eads Bridge and turned over to the police yesterday is thought to be the work of jokers. On one side of work of Jokers. On one side of the note was written "John Costel-lo and Tom O'Meara Jumped off Eads Bridge, Nov. 29. Notify my wife. 2929 Eads avenue." On the other was: "Gone but not forgot-ten. Tell the poolroom boys good-by. J. C. and T. O'M. The Eads avenue address was found to be fictitious and the names were not known in the neighborhood.

How to Detect High Blood Pressure

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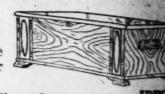
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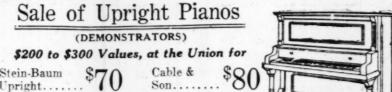
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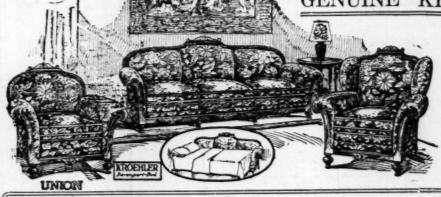
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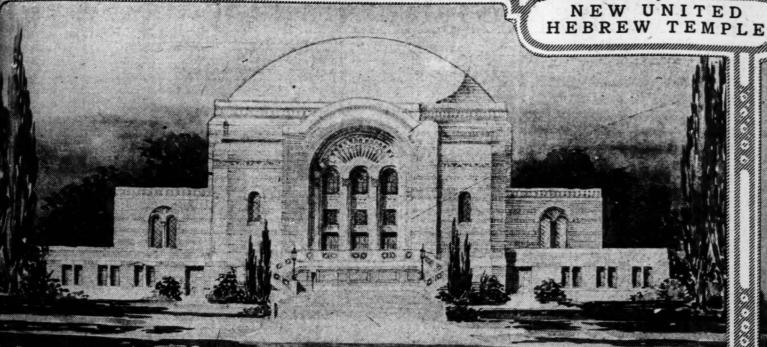
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Fiction and Women's Feat



FLYING FRIENDS

Architect's drawing of building under construction on Skinker road near Wydown boulevard. The cost will be about \$500,000. The architects are Maritz & Young and Prof. Gabriel Ferrand of Washington



Capt. Lowell Smith, who led the 'Round-the-World flyers, and Col. William Mitchell, for whom he testified before the courtmartial in Washington.



The ex-submarine chaser Kingfisher was captured off Atlantic City, Nov. 21, with 1500 cases of whisky. The photograph shows the prisoners being taken off the coast guard cutter Seneca which made the capture.

According to reports 8000 Christians have been driven out of Mosul the Turks. Commissioners from the League of Nations now are vestigating. The picture shows some of the expelled Armenians.

DEPORTATIONS WHICH CAUSED TROUBLE

A "WELL BABY'



The waving child on its mother's back was photographed in Spokane.

Wash., after the papoose had worre prize in the "well baby" clinic conducted in connection with the Indian Congress held there in October.

Congress held there in October.

HOW TIME DOES FLY!



The memorial near Prague to Julius Zeyer, whose prose and verse are famed in Bohemia. His most famous poem is the epic "Vysehrad."

This baby is the granddaughter of Francis X. Bushman, but recently one of the handsomest of moving picture actors. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bushman.



This outfit for winter sports was ph graphed at St. Moritz, Switzerland

We Darling of Destiny

refuse, through which they had to

-fretful cries of babies, shrill

voices speaking foreign languages.

on Sue's arm.

really quite safe.'

Joan laid her hand reassuringly

looks and sounds terrible, but it is

they stopped before a narrow, un-

painted door. Joan knocked, and

they had to wait quite a while be-

fore the door was opened an inch

or two, and a suspicious eye was

"It's Miss Blanchard." Joan said

The door was opened to them

grudgingly, by a fat, swarthy, slov-

enly woman, whose reply to Joan's

gesture, which said plainly that

"You go in." she waved her

she washed her hands of the whole

hand toward the open doorway,

and padded away on slippered feet.

narrow cot where a figure lay,

to it.

ly on the cot.

quick with excitement.

ominously still. Joan went over

"I don't believe she is con-

scious," Joan said in a low voice

to Sue. She lifted the woman's

wrist and laid her fingers to the

Sue came forward and for the

first time saw the face of the

woman who was stretched so quiet-

She started and her breath came

For in spite of the flush of fever

and the lines of suffering on the

sick woman's face, in spite of the

disordered hair and the crumpled

sleeping gown, she could not but

recognize the handsome, well-

dressed woman who had given her

the dressing case which contained

It seemed incredible that chance

and circumstances could have

Nov. 30, 368-1557 years ago.

-St. Andrew's Day begins in Scot-land. The Apostle Andrew after

the death of Christ, suffered martyrdom in the City of Patra, by

being crucified on a decussate, or X-shaped cross—hence "St. An-drew's Cross." The Greek monk

Regulus later conveying his re-mains to Scotland, deposited them on the Coast of Fife, where he built a church and where afterwards

arose the city and cathedral of St.
Andrews. Since this event, St.
Andrew has been regarded as the
patron saint of Scotland, and the

anniversary of this day is the occa-

sion of reunion among Scotchmen at home and abroad.

Cod Lancers.

fish cut from the shoulders and slice it in inch thick slices. Rinse

seasoned bread crumbs. Fry the lancers in deep, hot fat, brown on both sides delicately, drain and

serve on a hot dish with a garnish of boiled shrimp, parsley and lem.

on quarters. Serve a good tartar sauce with the fish. Serve baked

otatoes and a lettuce and cucum-

Take two pounds of fresh cod-

pulse. "See what you think.

visible through the crevice.

When they reached the top floor

pick their way. From behind flimsy doors came a medley of sounds

town the following morning. On the way they passed Jose-phine, driving alone in her car; she nassed them with a gay ges ture of the hand, but the smile she gave them was forced.

found Jerry MacDonald idling over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria, attended by the giggling Tilly. trance, and made a gesture of in-

vitation towards his table. "Come and have coffee, we can eat today you see, having just sold a picture; it's only a color ad, but it may make us famous; let's drink to it anyway!"

Joan introduced Tony. Mac-Donald looked the other man over, as if he sensed, somehow, that he was measuring a rival. It seemed to Sue that the contrast was in McDonald's favor; even, though Tony looked very handsome and prosperous in well-cut tweeds, there was something peculiarly attractive and interesting about Jerry-a something which Tony lacked, and to which Joan was apparently

Joan and MacDonald plunged immediately into a discussion on Russian art, and Tony, who knew more of sports and the idle chatter of the Country Club than of the serious side of art, sat by, look-

After a while, the artist carried Sue away to the studio.

reassuringly. "I have a friend with me. We have come to see the "We will work a little more on that picture, if you don't mind. I'm sick woman. I received your message. You don't think she is dyonvinced I've got something good there, thanks to you." ing, do you?"

Sue studies the partially finished canvas with interest. She was rath er amazed at her own likeness. He had caught the demureness of her anxious question was a shrug and face, and at the same time suggested the flash of mischief in her

She took the pose on the couch against the old blue velves; he nodded approvingly.

"That's the trick, you're like a

Sue followed Joan into the room professional already. I dare say where the sick woman lay. It was I'll be losing you soon to another artist. You'd have no trouble getnarrow and darkened, and stiflingly hot, with the sunlight beating ting a job as a model, if you ever mercilessly against the drawn shades. There was no furniture He worked for a while in silence. except a dilapidated chair, and a

and finally said, with an effort at casualness "This fellow Carrar, now-Joan is pretty keen about him, isn't

"She has never told me so."

He gave a deep sigh.

'She is too sweet and sincere to hide what she feels. I knew there was someone somewhere that I ought to hate, but I did not antiipate a chap just like him. course, I am jealous and all that, somehow."

"I'm sure he isn't," she agreed earnestly. "My sympathies are all-

"Funny thing, life, isn't it?" he painting. "Now here you are, distractingly pretty and charming, and apparently heart-whole and fancy free. I ought to be falling in love with you, and I'm darned if I been arrested as a thief. But I like you awfully well. I think you are a good little sport, even if you are a kid. Per haps it's better as it is, after all." "I'm sure of it," she agreed.

really need a friend, you know, someone I can come and tell my troubles to." 'All right, here goes, if you don't

find a bad smudge of paint."
He held out his hand and she put hers in it, regardless of the cobalt blue that stained his fingers. He bent and kissed her lightly on the forehead. At that moment, the door open-

ed and Tony came in without the ceremony of knocking. He scowled at what he saw. Joan wants you downstairs im

mediately-are you coming?" ignored the artist completely. Sue gave the latter an assured glance, shook her head, and excused her-"I'll be back directly to continue

the pose," she promised

Tony was waiting for her on the dark landing. 'See here." he said abruptly, "I

but I'd like to know if Joan knows anything about it. business letting you stay up there alone in that fellow's studio; these artists are a wild tribe; you have Sue giggled.

"How funny it is in this queer world of yours everybody is always warning me about everybody

"You can laugh if you want to," he said stubbornly, "but I'm going to speak to Joan about this." Try it-there will be no more

drives and teas with you."

She slipped by him, and sped down the stairs. Joan was waiting impatiently at the foot.

"Sue, will you come with me quickly? That poor sick woman I was telling you about is worse, need your help badly." Sue went with her obediently

ticipating the tremendous shock she was shortly to receive. in cold water, dust with flour, dip in beaten egg and roll in fine, dry

CHAPTER 27. SHOCKING DISCOVERY.

OAN led Sue into a dingy buildoan led sue into a dingy build-ing farther down the street, and up flight after flight of irs, that were, if possible, even her and dingier than the ones i jed to MacDonald's studio.



were questions which beat incessantly in Sue's consciousness. "Don't you think I'd better call a hospital, and have them send an ambulance?" demanded Joan. can't take the responsibility of letting her slip away without proper

the woman on the bed. How she

had escaped the police, what had brought her here, what was her

connection with Corinne de Verne,

medical attention Sue thought quickly. "I wouldn't, unless it's a last re-' she advised. "You said she had some reason for not wanting anyone but the old German doctor; if you brought someone else in

here, the shock might kill her." "Then I'll go and try to find him. He is likely to be in the neighborhood somewhere. Will you stay with her while I am gone?

It was just what Sue was most anxious to do, and she promised "I hate to leave you alone in this place, but it's really safe, in spite of the way it looks. I'd send Tony "Don't be alarmed. This place

or Jerry over, but these people are peculiar; they seem to resent strangers very much." "Don't worry, I'll be all right." After Joan had gone, Sue sat a ong time in the dilapidated chair, staring at the unconscious woman

cerning her and make of them a legical solution. For the first time, the woman moved slightly; it was the merest quiver of life in a feverish body;

on the bed, trying to fit together the fragments of knowledge con-

she moaned slightly. Sue looked about for water. It occurred to her that a cool, fresh drink, and a wet cloth applied to the fevered face might bring the patient back to consciousness; and if the woman remembered her at all, she might glean some clew to the puzzling situation.

She went in search of the sloveny woman who had let them in, and hearing loud voices in the kitchen, pushed open a half-closed door.

She was unprepared for the angry protest which greeted her appearance. She was propelled violently backward, and the door closed upon her quickly, but not before she had caught a glimpse of several rough-looking men sitting by the table, which was cluttered with utensils she could not

The Italian woman came out, and said menacingly: "You no go in there; my husband

have his lunch." "But I want some water for the

sick woman," protested Sue. The woman disappeared for a minute, and came back with a broken, discolored pitcher, which she handed Sue grudgingly through

the crevice in the door.

The water was tepid and far from being fresh, but Sue dipped her handkerchief in it, waved it in the air until it was cool, and laid it on the sick womans' hot brow. After a few minutes of this treatment, the woman's eyes opened

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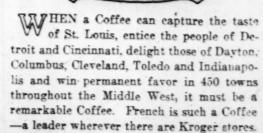
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DO'S AND DON'TS -FOR-BUSINESS WOMEN

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

KEEPING BEES AND A VIOLIN.

F YOU were a carpenter, wouldn't you want to know something besides how to build a house?

Perhaps you might like to keep bees, for a change. If you were a professional keeper of bees, perhaps you might

like to learn something about the violin in your off hours. If you made your living by playing the violin, you might like to raise tulips in your hours of leisure. If you were a professional florist, you might think it fun to play

on the typewriter when not busy digging the ground. And if you were a stenographer for nine hours a day-might you not think it an interesting game to saw some boards and hammer some nails and paint some chairs in your hours after work?

Every person earning his living in the world today should know at least one side line by which he could gain his livelihood. Specialization is all very fine, but it should not necessarily be limited to one

There is room enough in the broad choice of occupations possible today, for every person to select at least two to his liking. And there is room enough in every brain and skill enough in every set of fingers to master them.

One never knows when the market for his particular brand of wares will shut down. Industrial conditions are subject to such variations, business conditions sometimes slump so suddenly, that it is mere wisdom to be prepared for the change This is particularly true for the man or woman engaged in a

highly specialized form of work. Many occupations and professions have developed, for both men and women, within the last decade. Take the vast money-raising campaigns for all forms of charity, philanthropy, and the wide dissemination of health and educational propaganda. At the top of all these campaigns are specialists highly paid, and highly skilled in their lines.

But what becomes of these professional organizers and publicity irectors and managers of meetings, benefits, and all forms of social activity, when the campaign is over? Sometimes, new campaigns are not immediately forthcoming. And even highly, but infrequently, paid campaign workers like to eat continuously. The answer is the side line.

For the stenographer or bookkeeper, for whose work there seems to be steady and increasing demand, it may not be so necessary. But for the specialist in the unusual form of occupation, it is self-obliga-

There is nothing inconsistent about keeping bees and a violin!

fountain in the court and all day long it sings in the sunshine. And at night, when the moon is

shining, the fountain seems to laugh and chuckle to itself and the tall trees send such beautiful shadows. Yes, Yvette has a beautiful home. But she's never in it.

In the morning she goes for a canter along the river - very smartly dressed she is for the canter! And at noon she lunches with a friend somewhere in town and they go to a picture and then have tea and then Yvelle nurries home and gets a bite of dinner with

Senator Weller of Maryland; Miss Ellen Granshaw, daughter of R. The Bear Parker Granshaw; Miss Evelyn Matthews, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Matthews, and Miss Rosalie Drake, daughter of Assistant Secretary

ous criticisms heaped head, but despite the of those who seem beniing as pessimistic a vis tractive looking.

About Restless Wives Who Ever Are on the Go and use lipstick, but she Despite any use she artificial coloring, and m beauty, we see a shining through the VETTE has the prettiest little her husband. And just as he sethome in the world-yes it real- tles down by the fire and lights his

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derstand a word they

Some day I suppose ill, and then she'll take

I wonder if either

n realize what they

Catherine has a fine home, too, not so pretty as Yvette's but it's a good substantial home, with big and opportunity to airy rooms and a fine view and a ous outdoor game, th there's a tall maple tree all flam- library and a balcony and all the ing with golden leaves, and at the rest of the things that were the top of the garden there's an ancient fashion when Catherine moved into and what strange knows, to be sure.
Yogis from India,
phists from London,
philosophers from Mo oak and the leaves of the oak are the new house as a bride. Catherine's children are married

Three Special Lane Bryant Values for Ta

when there's a wind, even a very and gone and Catherine is never at little breeze the crimson and the home decadent persons from scarlet and the brown leaves flut-She has the hospital committee ter down through the air like so on Mondays, and the Library Comuniversity, and they and talk, and Catherin

cigarette, she has an idea-and the

go, and away they go! They get

ing, and the next day it's the same

Go. go, go-never a minute to rest, never an hour to think, never

one moment to really enjoy the beautiful home her husband took

And Yvette's husband is begin

ning to look tired and strained and

rather bored-but Yvette is never

ared-never while she can "go."

Poor little restless, dissatisfied, neasy Yvette. I wonder what she

such pains to build for her.

wants a home for, anyhow?

thing all over again.

many benedictions from the old mittee on Tuesday, and the Modern trees and it is very beautiful in the Poets Class Great Musicians Class on Thursday The house isn't large, but it is -and every afternoon Catherine is absolutely perfect in its way.

It is built in the shape of a half she's going to dinners or to the and there's a little porch in theater or to a lecture what a lot the half moon part, and there is a of lectures Catherine does hearTHE girl of today mi

She may wear s

I am going to give here will a such organs back into the po-nature intended for them. ne exercise is as follows: which bespeaks r

flat on your back on the You should be loosely clad. bathing suit makes an excellent

our head. At the same time bring four hands up to your hips, to act a supports. Your arms should be testing on the floor from your houlders to your chows.

Next, bend both your knees so as o bring them down toward your tee as far as possible.

This exercise may be alternated of the kicking up and down with our feet. It is excellent to reduce

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ke superfluous fat off your and make them strong and ning. It may be dif-

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atherine Simonds, daughter sephine Weller, daughter of n Granshaw, daughter of R. ws, daughter of Mrs. J. A. ghter of Assistant Secretary

to Waste an Empty Show.

usband. And just as he setown by the fire and lights his tte, she has an idea-and the s always about somewhere to nd away they go! They get nd the next day it's the same all over again.

ever an hour to think, never ment to really enjoy the ful home her husband took sains to build for her.

k tired and strained and little restless, dissatisfied, Yvette. I wonder what she

rine has a fine home, too, substantial home, with big oms and a fine view and a and a balcony and all the the things that were the when Catherine moved into therine's children are married gone and Catherine is never at

has the hospital committee ee on Tuesday, and the Modern Class on Wednesday, and the every afternoon Catherine is ing bridge and in the evening going to dinners or to the ter or to a lecture—what a lot

The Beaut of Slimness

will be a pleasure rather than

h such organs back into the po-

supports. Your arms should be

ting on the floor from your ulders to your elbows.

Next, bend both your knees so as bring them down toward your

This exercise may be alternated has kicking up and down with ir feet. It is excellent to reduce ir hips and abdomen, as well as take superfluous fat off your

and make them strong and ful. Keep this up for 10 min-

alt at first, but you can master it.

A teachers' mutual assistance as-

ciation is maintained in Cleve-d, O., and during the year end-

June, 1925, 129 teachers of the

availed themselves of its

s secretary-treasurer of the ward Shipyard and Dock Co., ersonville, Ind., Mrs. James

turning out inland waterways

each morning. It may be dif-

THE girl of today may find ous criticisms heaped upe head, but despite the op of those who seem bent upen ing as pessimistic a view as his no one can say the is strain.

There are certain exercises which recommended bebuse of their benefit to our inner gass. Unfortunately, many wom-

ing as pessimistic a view as ble, no one can sav she is not reactive looking.

She may wear short skirs use lipstick, but she manage the healthy in appearance and Despite any use she may martificial coloring, and such such eastly, we see abundant the such organs back into the possible to our inner gars. Unfortunately, many womans use of their benefit to our inner gars. Unfortunately, many womans use of their benefit to our inner gars. beauty, we see abundant shining through the artific as we know that it is the which bespeaks radiant health.

which bespeaks radiant health. The girl of today rates a his average of health. She is very lilly to have skin that shows healthy color, rather than twhite pallor that marked the coplexion of the girl of yesterd: This was because the girl of yesterds and yell not have the chapters. terday did not have the chances .

healthy outdoor exercise that the present-day girl finds on every sid However, the thing I want urge the modern girl to adopt consistency in all things. consistency in all things. Because he may have chances on he week-ends in the country to 1 dulge in pleasurable outdoor excises. I do not want her to negle, her daily bit of exercise. Ke your body fit by day-by-day ex-cises, then when you have the thin and opportunity to play a stren-ous outdoor game, the extra exe

and what strange people sh knows, to be sure.

knows, to be sure.
Yogis from India, and theosophists from London, and Chines philosophers from Mongolia, and decadent persons from Oxford, an erudite persons from the Germaniversity, and they talk and talk and talk, and Catherine doesn't understand a word they say, but of

how she does love it all.

Some day I suppose she will ill, and then she'll take time to stat home a day or so and enjoy I wonder if either of these wo en realize what they are mis

ALAS, POOR MOTHER By LUCY LOWELL

LIZABETH was very sad. It was the day after a shopping expedition and she declared gloomily that now the other half of her hair was gray and she suspected a flock of new wrinkles.

'Oh, that child!" she moaned.

clared herself 'terribly embarrassed' and flatly refused to put her foot in any basement. So of course I had to go higher up. "And oh my dear, what a day! We went from shop to shop. And when we'd done them all, we came back to the first and went over

They started out on dresses, according to the story. Elizabeth found some charming little wool frocks, the very thing planned for a high school girl, at \$10, the

But Betty didn't like them. They too dark. Or the collar was all wrong. Or the sleeves didn't suit.

she thought might do. So when Intercise is as follows:

de flat on your back on the or. You should be loosely cladbathing suit makes an excellent ment for such exercises.

Now raise your feet up above in head. At the same time bring in hands up to your hips, to act supports. Your arms should be moved up, too.

"And what I'm going to do i don't know," Elizabeth told me. "We have to figure on making our income go as far as it will, and we can't afford it. You see, it isn't as if she'd wear the things a long time. She gets tired of her clothes in just a little while and must have

"I'd give her the world with a ribbon around it if I could. But it isn't mine to give, and probably it wouldn't be good for her if she had it. What would you do?

When I suggested using parental authority, Elizabeth said that the girls of today don't recognize any such thing.

So I don't know what I could do. What would you do if you were Elizabeth and Betty your daugh-Countess E. B. Gubanow, mem-

er of a once wealthy and influential family in Russia, is disharred from ever again entering her country, but she is just as well satisfied as she loves America and since coming here

By which I understood that the shopping had been undertaken in the interest of Betty, the flapper daughter, who is as modern as her mother is the other way.

"We planned to buy her two dresses, a coat and a hat—all for school," sighed Elizabeth. "And I didn't expect to pay Paris prices for them, either. She is only 15, you know, and her clothes are or should be simple! "Well, everything went beauti-

fully until we entered the department store and I started for bar-gain basements. They really do have wonderful things in some of the basement stores. "But I didn't get far. Betty de-

the same route again. It was ter-

price she had planned to pay.

were either too norraw or too wide. Or they were too bright or But there was one-priced \$18

it began to get dark and the shops were about to close, Elizabeth bought it, in desperation. It cost almost as much as the two were scheduled to cost. But Betty expects another of the same sort. And, of course, she will figure on the prices of coat and hat being

Banish the Tub

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Paddy the Beaver.

The New Dam Is Started

A builder sees his labor done Before the work is e'en begun

O YOU understand just what Paddy means by that little saying? He means that one who is planning to make anything, no matter what, must in his mind see it all completed; see it just as it will look in every little detail. And he must do this before he even begins work on it. In his mind he must have a pattern and

see it clearly or his work will fail.

It was so in the matter of the new dam which he and his family were to build down the Laughing Brook so as to make a new pond that they might be sure of food enough for the next winter. It He ran along beside this, lipperty- and looked about. He couldn't was not necessary for Mrs. Paddy or for the young Beavers to see in their minds just how that dam anything so far away as winter! would look when finished, because Then for a while Peter forgot at the beginning of that dam. all they would have to do would be Paddy. You see, there were so to work with Paddy and do as he many other things of interest that night," said he. "Some of that did or told them to do. But it was Peter felt he couldn't waste time brush was cut not more than an necessary for Paddy to have in his on any one thing. He actually hour ago, and by the looks of mind a picture of that dam, and he forgot to be curious about Paddy things the whole family must have He probably didn't know and what he would do about those that he did, but he did just the poplar trees. Then, as early one same. If he hadn't have had he morning just as break of day he

as to just where that dam should swamp on his way home, he came Peter Rabbit had kept his eyes stop short and fairly squeal in open for signs of a new dam or a surprise. He had come to a great is too much for me. Yes, sir, it mossy log, the trunk of a great is too much for me." Paddy the Beaver to a certain lit- tree which had fallen many years tle grove of poplar trees and had before. He ran along beside this, been thanked by Paddy. Every lipperty-lipperty-lip, until at the evening when he ran over to the farther end he made a discovery Green Forest he went straight to that made him wonder if his eyes that place and looked around for were all right or were playing some signs that Paddy was at tricks on him. It was a line of work there. Finding none, he poles and brush and little trees would run down to the Laughing with brushy tops tangled together, Brook to see if Paddy and the but in a row from the end of that others of his family were at work old log toward the Laughing there. But he didn't see so much Brook. There wasn't much of a as a sign that they had even pile, but it was clear to Peter at thought of building a dam or dig-

"Humph!" exclaimed Peter one night after useless search. "I guess that Paddy has more sense than I thought he had and will wait until some time near winter before he begins work. The idea of working in the summer for

the very first glance that those sticks had been placed there by some one. Otherwise they never would have been in a row like One look was enough to show him that many of those sticks and bushes were green, and meant, of course, that they had een cut and brought there. The big ends showed that that cutting had been done by great, sharp "It is the work of Paddy the

Beaver," muttered Peter. "It is

the work of Paddy the Beaver and his family. But what does it nean. That is what I want to This is the beginning of a lam if I know anything about it, but what under the sun are they building a dam way down here in this swamp for?" Peter sat up see a single poplar tree. There were a few birch trees, but most ly alders. Then he looked back "They were at work here last

A feeling of disappointment wouldn't have been so particular happened to cut through an alder for him after all," thought Peter. "I guess I didn't help as much as to something that caused him to I thought I did. But what a queer open for signs of a new dam or a surprise. He had come to a great place to be building a dam! It

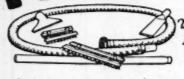
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Since young Americans from the the other for the loss of dear lives and from the South who and for the horror of war.

It took many years for that feel
War, now lie sleeping side by side, ing to disappear completely but it Decoration day has taken on a did eventually. And it was the acnew significance. Northern men tion of the sympathetic mothers of were in Southern training camps the South, who distributed their and Southerners trained in northflowers over the graves of son and ern camps. During those days, al enemy alike, that established the the sectional feeling disappeared fathers, sisters and brothers pay

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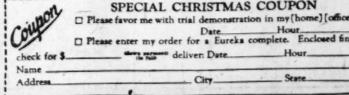
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to knock 'em déad. It is full of jazz and ragging, Necking, gin and lallygagging That's as elevating as a ton of lead.

NATURALLY. "Rainey Sees Wet Plot in Tax mud by Christmas.

Reduction Bill." What did Rainey expect to see,

After Divorce."

Long may his heir survive! He left his wife and crossed the

In MCMXXV. CAN'T BE DONE.

Styx

According to figures based on a Government estimate, the average yearly expenditure for laundry service is \$5.20 per capita. Ten that stuff?

The fifth trial of Jimmy Hogan has been continued to the next term of court in Union, Mo. It seems to be a survival of the fittest between the Judge and Jimmy.

was recently hanged for embezzlement. Gave him the fourth degree, we take it.

From the returns we gather that Red Grange's professional debut was more of a financial than an artistic success. Red got one smackers out of it.

TES, I'm fond of college humor,

It's as funny as a tumor,

With its snappy cracks supposed which has been navigable only for boots, will soon be made navigable for boats between St. Louis and Kansas City.

> We note that the St. Louis-Kansas City hard-surfaced road, known as Route No. 2, will be out of the

The administration has consented to have the picture of Woodrow Wilson on a 17-cent stamp, of "King of Siam Is Dead Month which denomination a little more than two are sold per year. As LERE lie the bones of Rama that great patriot, Albert B. Fall, is still alive there is no chance for him to crowd George Washington off the 2-cent stamp at present.

LOCKS. COLDEN locks have all been

Tresses are passe; Padlocks now are being worn By the bright cafe.

When a place has been padcents a week! Where do they get locked for a year, the padlock takes a step upward in the social scale and becomes a time-lock.

The Yale locks formerly worn by football players have likewise

The Chief of Police of Saloniki in a hairless age. Since the pass-In fact we are practically living mustache we rarely ever hear a symphony in soup.

The man on the sandbox says that the rapid strides women are making in the field of affairs enblack eye and nine thousand the time when Bryn Mawr or Vascourage him to look forward to sar will be represented on the All-We used to marvel how a man America football team.

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT FEEDS THE MUMMY-By BUD FISHER

JEFF, DISGUISING YOU AS KING SOME PEA TUT WAS A GREAT IDEA TO GET YOU BACK HOME SOUP, OLIVES, TUT WISH INTHE WAY WITHOUT PAYING FOR PASSAGE ON THE LEVIATHAN: YOU NOURISHMENT PEAS, A GOTTA HAND IT TO ME: SALAD, CHEESE

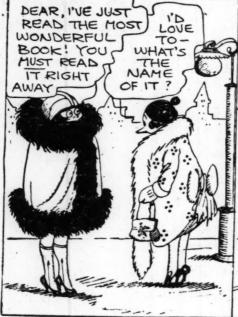








WOMEN HAVE SUCH DEFINITE INFORMATION—By RUBE GOLDBERG









KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY—By FONTAINE FOX

MYRTLE WORTLE HAD A HARD TIME CONVINCING HER CITY COUSIN THAT THE SKIPPER HAD THAT GUN ALONG TO TAKE AN OCCASIONAL SHOT AT A BIRD OR RABBIT



JUDGE RUMMY









